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l operate on a new Portland and Wor. n Worcester and New be no change. Pres ound State of Maine ortland, Boston and garliente dits en itwo l leave Onion Station illy, except Sundays, engers, will make lo h Lawrence, due this n, daily, except Sunection for Boston is leaving at 0.32 p. m.,

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terested in either of reinafter named: ourt at Paris in vathe County of Oxty-eighth day of Ocof our Lord one thoud and sixteen. The having been present n thereupon * hereis is hereby Ordesk reof be given to M by causing a copy be published three In the Oxford Cour paper published at unty, that they may ite Court to be held the third Tuesday of 1916, at 9 of the noon, and be heard

e cause. * late of Bethel, de int Harry G. Bryant table person be aptor of the estate of sented by Harry 0. id helr.

n will and petition of and the appoint Stanley as executive at bond presented is E. Stanley the ex-E. HERRICK. Judge of sald Court

D. PARK, Register.

N'S LINIMENT LONG?

ould! For after # a your muscles have the limit an appli-Liniment will take Mness away and get or the morrow. You for a suddon attack neck, backache the many needless to a vacation. "We e our baggage of go ening out without

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who has been quite convaloreing. ught several low of last week.

ling a good position ome from Chatham

The Extent Cumy Citizen.

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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

WEST BETHEL UNION CHURCH.

tainments and socials given by the Sun-

day School will be given in Grange

During the time we are without a

nastor Bunday School is being held in

the church at 10.30, followed by the

METHODIST CHURCH

afternoon at the parsonage.

may soon give us another evening.

The Venetian Trio at Grange Hall on

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

the church parlors to listen to the re-

th has been indefinitely postponed.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

The subject of the sermon next Sun-

ia service some 23 years.

day will be, "Preparedness."

Sunday evening at seven o'clock.

The Christmas sale by the Ladies'

Dec. 7. The following are the com-

Supper Committee-Mrs. Clara Up-

Lizzie Whitney, Miss Hattle Foster,

Aprons-Airs. Pauline Mason, Mrs.

Fancy Work-Mrs. Winnie Bartlett

Mrs. Ida Douglass, Mrs. Addie Ram-

Parcel Post-Mrs. Sylvin Conroy

Candy-Miss Belle Purington, Mrs.

lalu Eames, Misa Ida Packard, Miss

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank all those who by

kindly deeds and expressions of sym-

fally assisted us in our recent be-

Airs. Addle L. Andrews,

SCHOOL NOTES.

The Bethel Grammar School will give

a entertalnment in Orange Itall, Sat-

arday evening, Nov. 18. Admission,

saults Aftern cents, children ten conts

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orse and wagon, to sell flavoring ex-

racto, modicines, folick articles, etc.

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SELF.

Mrs. Robert C. Disbec.

mittees for the several tables:

with Mrs. Mansfield.

Mrs. Ava Austin.

sell, Mrs. Sadio Tuell.

Ella Lyon.

exverient.

Wednesday evening.

all present.

alist church last' Sunday.

Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 17,

The second of the series of enter-

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916. BETHEL INN

Mr. R. W. Holmes of Winsted, Conn. spent several days at the Inn, returning home on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Bond of New

Christian Endeavor at 11.30 o'clock. York came up to note the progress of The leader of the Christian Endeavor the handsome residence they are buildservice, Nov. 12, was Miss Libbic Lyan ing near Newry. The Union Chapel Aid Society will Miss Alice Eames, after spending meet on Wednesday afternoon at the few days at Hingham, Mass., returned

Happenings of the Week

home of Mrs. Dana Morrill. A supper last Friday, stating that she was glad and sale is planned for the near future. to get back to Bethel. The many friends of Mr. F. B. Probst The Woman's Home Missionary So of Englewood, N. J., were pleased to elety will meet this week Thursday welcome him back to Bethel, where he

expects to spend the winter. The Boy Scouts greatly enjoyed the presence of Mr. Fred Tibbetts at the We shall be sorry to miss the genial church last Friday, evening, preving Mr. Brown who has served as clerk good listeners to his stories, of the during the summer. His pleasant shiles Plattsburg Camp and entering heartily and kindly greetings won him many into work of the setting up drill under friends.

his leadership. All are hoping that he Mrs. E. F. Woodman, of one of the The young peoples' societies both most distinguished families of Concord, meet on Friday evening for their regu- N. H., accompanied by her son, E. P. lar monthly meetings, the Loyal Work- Woodman, and Miss Anna George, ers in the church vestry and the Y. M. spont a couple of days at the Inn last C. L. in the Men's Class Room.

Anna George, tesy of Bethel Men's Club and Mr. W. most, Massachusetts and Maine, were greatly enjoyed by her.

Mr. and Mrs. Cilley with Mrs. Cilley's No services were held at the Univer- agement on Wednesday, Mr. Cilley enters upon his second winter as man-Last Thursday evening the ladies of ager with much courage and enthusithe church held a social gathering in asm for a profitable season.

five cent investment club. Last spring the past week were: Dr. and Mrs. ric Farwell and Marion Hutchins a duseveral of the ladies took five cents Lemuel Pope, Orleans, Mass.; Mrs. A. et. The committee on awards, Mr. Guy for the purpose of investing the same G. Gifford, Brookline, Mass.; Mrs. J. Bartlett and Mr. Herman Mason, reand making as much as possible for H. Border, Medford, Mass.; Miss G. A. ported that in the potato club they gave the Ladies' Circle. The different re- Coon, Medford, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. the first prize of \$3.00 to Leslie Thompports were interesting and entertain- F. J. Ham, Augusta, Mo.; Miss Doris son of East Bethel and the second prize ing. With several the five cents had Ham, Augusta, Me.; Chas. Dysart, Au of \$2.00 to Ralph Burris of West Bethgrown into dollars, some reporting be- gusta, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hall, el; in the pig club the first prize of tween three and four dollars profit on Berlin, N. H.; Mrs. Florence Stabl, \$2.00 to Miss June E. Swan of Greenthe investment. The total profits turn. Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bai. wood City. ed in were \$30. Refreshments were loy, Berlin, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Those enrolled in the different clubs erved and a pleasant ovening enjoyed Loveitt, Berlin, N. H.

The annual chicken ple supper which was announced for Thursday evening party was given at Bethel Inn, Tuesof this week at the Universalist chap- day night by Mrs. Openhym to her A new furnace has been recently in- games and dancing were indulged in, stalled in the basement of the church and light refreshments furnished durreplacing the old one which had been ing the evening. The participants were Mr. W. J. Upson, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Gehring, Miss Mary True, Miss John. son, Mrs. Gilbert Tuell, Miss Colwell, Miss Sawford, Judge and Mrs. A. E. Herrick, Miss Margaret Herrick, Mrs. Choir rehearsal Wednesday evening H. H. Eames, Miss Margaret Eames, Mr. William Fuller, Mr. Pollard, Mr. The paster will lead the C. E. service, Edw. V. Sherwin, Mr. Frank Probst. Candles were successfully blown out Gub will be held at Garland Chapel, great merriment. and the birthday cake was cut midst

Mr. Scavey and family leave Thursten, Mrs. Ella Philbrook, Mrs. Evelyn field for a short stay before going to day morning for his home in Marsh-Caspman, Miss Augie Chapman, Mrs. Magnelia Springs, Fin.

During his two summers as manager of the Inn Mr. Seavey has done much my parents said "No," but finally they tivity tested his patience but found him West Bethel, held its regular meeting friends hope that he will be with us other boys that joined beside myself. again another summer. Mis. Grace Brown, Mrs. Katic Barker,

The following sketch written several years ago well portrays some of Mr. deavey's excellent qualities.

voted, as he early evinced a decided good stand as it was unevenlater, while fitting for college, became As soon as I could see the rows I begreatly interested in medicine and gan to cultivate. I haed out the grass

father, and commencing at the bottom keep them from sunburning. hold and obtaining a practical experi-killed the bugs, eace in the selecting and purchasing There were four people that came to list. Chance for man, who can furnish of supplies, cutting and preparing visit my plot during the summer. They

monts, carriage etc. In 1868 his fath- sold I had a good pleaseer leased the Phoenix Rotel at Con- The potatoes were ripe the 30th of

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' EXHIBIT

Agricultural Clubs of Bethel and Greenwood Assisted by the Schools Have Good Display

Last Saturday afternoon a number gathered in Grange hall to hear and see what the boys and girls of Bothel and Greenwood had been doing in their Agricultural Club work.

The teachers in the District had been asked to send in samples of school work and the walls and tables were decorated with drawings from nature, maps, written work and handlwork. There was also several displays of fancy

Much credit is due Rev. T. C. Chapman and Superintendent of Schools given to all those who finished the

Roy, Mr. Chapman outlined the work ports given by those who joined the Among the many visitors at the Inn pleasing plane soles and Misses Marjodone. Miss Marjorie Farwell gave two at Enfield, N. H.

Leslie Thompson, East Bethel. Florin Burhoe, East Bethel. Ernest Burhoe, East Bethel. *Floris Merrill, East Bothel. Ralph Burris, West Bethel. PIG.

Clarence Philbrook, Bethel. Phillip S. Maxfield, Greenwood City. June E. Swan, Greenweed City. CANNING.

Rosamond Grover, Bethel. CORN. Roger Bartlett, Bethel.

POULTRY. Louis Tirrell, Locke's Mills. *Did not read essay.

THE ESSAYS.

HOW I GREW MY POTATOES. The first time I heard of the potato club was when Mr. Byram told us about it at the schoolhouse. I was very interested and wanted to join. At first

I had never grown any potatoes before so I did not do very well.

The first thing I did was to look out my ground which was plowed last fall. Osborn D. Seavey may well be said! I picked off all of the rocks. Then I Mrs. Emina Forbes, Miss Hazel Douge to have been born to the hotel business, put on a good coat of manure and harinnsmuch as he was the son of a hotel rowed it in with disc and spring tooth proprietor and first saw the light of harrows until the ground was mellow. this world at his father's ion, the Cen. I made a marker thirty two inches Mrs. Robert Bisbes of New Bedford, Grange closed in form. tral Hotel, Unity, Me. Here, and in sport and marked out my plot. I strept Mass., abider to honor the memory of The committee that will serve ten the Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Me, ed the phosphate along and dragged a the father and comfort with a daughof which his father was, afterward, chain through the rows to mix the dirt ter's love the mather's loneliness, proprietor, the boy learned his first with the phosphate. I got the seed of Three sisters also survive him: Mrs. lessons in the art of keeping a public my father. They were medium size Lucy Dearborn of Scuth Paris, Mrs. house, and doubtless laid the founds potatoes so I cut them into four parts Mary Bankorn of Manchester, N. II., tion for the success of later years. Oth. each. I soaked the seed in Formalia and Mrs. Abbie Ricke, of West Paris. or surroundings at this period of his solution and water enough to cover The burial service was at the home career might readily have led him to them. After they had sonked two hours on Church Street on Sanday afternoon the choice of a different profession I turned off the water, cut the seed in charge of Rev. T. C. Chapman, pestor than that to which his life has been de and planted it. I did not have a very of the Methodist Church. The integinste for mechanics and machinery, and The potators came on June 10, 1016.

surgery. He decided, however, to foll and weeds with a hand hoe, hilling them low in the footsteps of his worthy up the same day with a horse hoe to

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OBITUARIES

MRS. J. H. LITTLE.

A wave of sadness spread over the community last Friday morning when was learned that Mrs. J. H. Little had passed to the higher life early in the morning.

Mrss Little and been a patient suffined to the house most of the time was hold much for her and it was her delight to sit where she could enjoy the flowers that seemed to grow for her warm place in her heart.

Mrs. Little was born in Canaan, N. H., Oct. 23, 1844, the daughter of Wm. L. and Sarah (Pierce) Harris. Sho married Oct. 4, 1868, Rev. J. H. Little, a Universalist minister and the present pastor of the church at Bethel.

For fortystwo years Mrs. Little had been a member of the Universalist estates, Byram for the work they have done church, Sunday School, Ladies' Circle, among the boys and girls in getting and interested in mission work. A them started and keeping them going faithful, earnest worker in all that perin the club work. This year is only a tains to the church, her associations beginning and they hope for greater with the people whom she met and results another year. Through the cour. worked with, in New Hampshire, Ver-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Little project for which they had been en leaves one daughter, Mrs. John S. Burmother, Mrs. Hubbard, arrived Tuesday the potato club, also a first prize in the Mrs. Sarah J. Perley, and a niece, Fanrolled, and a first and second prize in bank of Bethel. She has one sister, ny J. Perley of Exeter.

The funeral was held Sunday at her of the Clubs and then each one was home on Parallise road with Rev. Mr. called to read the essays they had pre. Brown of the Universalist church at pared telling of the work they had Rumford officiating. The burial was

HORACE C. ANDREWS.

Horace C. Andrews was born in Parel, in the night of Thursday, Nov. 9, laid through the cane-fields. Mules in the eightieth year of his age,.

His father, Nathan Andrews, was for many years a minister of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal

In early life Mr. Andrews was employed as a carriage maker in Cambridge and Ameabury, Mass. Later he went into the business for himself at Wilton, Maine, and after six years repecially in his garden and poultry. For members of the grange, which was onyear he has been practically confined joyed and appreciated by all present. to the house, the weakening heart re-

fusing to permit any continued effort. He became interested in religious life and service when a young man, and and fourth degrees on a candidate at since 1873 he has been a member of the its regular meeting, Saturday, after Methodist Episcopal Church in Bethel, which the following program was given: often holding positions of official honor Music, and responsibility and always loyal and Reading, helpful in private life or public wor- Reading,

In his manner he was quiet and un. Music, demonstrative except in the inner circle Reading, of home and familiar friends where Reading, he revealed more freely the thoughts and feelings of his heart. The ripening

change.

ment is at West Paris.

HIRAM TWITCHELL:

Since ploneer days no family has been better known in local history than was removed from the Bethol voting through him.

years were spent in Bethel. Ills woulded erippled during his wife's long illness, espital or experience necessary, cord, N. II., and "Os," as he was to Beptember and October 4th I began to life of many years was largely passed but nevertheless waited upon her with Sunday afternoon, attended by the Rev. miliarly called, was made its manager, dig them, but they did not turn out in the home where he died, and from patience end devotion until the end It. C. Chapman, paster of the Methodist which his wife, Arvilla A. (Sessions) came.

Twitchell, passed into the unseen world. The trouble from which he died had giving two beautiful musical selections.

AN AFRICAN MISSION

At A Natal Sugar-Estate

We have had a most interesting visit 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 to the sugar plantation and mill of the lines, 1 week, 25s. 3 weeks 50c, Illovo Sugar Estates, Ltd., at Illovo, This is about seven miles from Amanferer for several years and though con- zimtoti, and a party of as walked over there one fine Saturday late in winter, always folly and uncomplaining. Life This is the season during which they cut and crush the cane.

. The raising of sugar cane is the prinand the birds that came for her friend: Natal. Inland; where the land is high- promptly attended to. v ly greeting. Children also found a er and the winter a bit colder, cane will not grow profitably, and the chief industry is the raising of Black Wattle Telephones-Shop, 19-12; Res., 29-7. trees for tanbark. But all along the coast men safe getting wealthy from sugar. The importations of Hindus, called coolies here, has provided cheap labor, and the natives, when they need money, also come to work on the sugar

We went up over the hills into the valley of the Illovo river, and looked down on an area five miles square, all covered with light green cane. Over at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last steep little hills and through all the Saturday of every month. All work valleys, the cane extends without guaranteed. break. It is a protty sight, but it became very tiresome and monotonous as the road wound through mile after mile of it. The cane is about aix feet high, and looks like-overgrown grass.

We passed several places where the cane had been cut; the fields were covered with brown dry chaff, and here and there the young cane, sprouting from the roots, produced a greenish tinge. At one place they were cutting the cane; a gang of natives were attacking the stalks with knives like hatchets with a long sharp edge. They onded the cane, after stripping off the loose leaves, onto little cars which ran is, February 10, 1837, and died in Both- on a temperary narrow-guage railroad

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GRANGE NEWS

ALDER RIVER GRANGE This grange held its regular meeting. Wednesday evening, Nov. 8. One apmoved to Bethel where he continued in plication for membership was received. the same occupation until his retire. The first and second degrees were con- were laying at the age of 5 months. ment about ten years ago. Since that forred on a class of four candidates. time be has taken up such tasks as his At the close of the meeting'a nice treat health permitted, finding pleasure es. was furnished and served by the young

> LONE MT. GRANGE. Lone Mt. Grange conferred the third

Mrs. C. B. Newton Walter Howa Mrs. John Balley Female Quartetto Mrs. Learned W. W. Perkins

PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE. uncomplaining and considerate of othe Tuesday evening, Nov. 14, with twenty- place may hear something to his aders, his faith deepening toward the last two members and one visitor present, vanlage if he will enclose a dime in a Officers pro tem: Lecturer, Chaplain, He was married June 11th, 1859, to Gate Keeper, Pomona, Flora. After MAN, Georgetown, Conn., It, 41. Addie L. Abbott of Rumford, who sure the usual business was attended to the 11-9-st-p. vives him after fifty seven years of ex- first and second degrees were conferred ceptionally happy welded life. The one on five candidates. It being late the daughter born to the home died in literary program was omitted. Plans youth. Of two daughters by adoption, were made concerning the dance to be one was early enowned, but the other, held Wednesday evening, Nov. 29.

> NORWAY GRANGE. Program for meeting of Nov. 25:

Quolations, Relating to Thanksglving and stories of "ye olden time." All Grange Chorus led by Eva Jackson

Arola Pike

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about six years ago. The only child of the marriage, a little daughter, died in lafter several days wholly without nourearly childhood. Mr. Twitchell was by trade a enci-

the Twitchells, yet with the death of penter, a good vackman, opright in his several considerand nephews and niccess of the ladder worked his way upward. As soon as the bugs began to work I Hiram Twitchell at his Main Street alms and reliable in business dealings, Among these are Mrs. Wm. Littlehele making bimself familiar with the de bought a pound of Arsenate of Lead home on the night of last Thursday, duding pleasure in the thought that no of Bothel, a cousin; Mr. and Mrs. John talls of the various departments of the and sprayed them three times. This November fith, the last of that name man had ever suffered injury or loss filehardson of dillend; and Mr. Asa Ses.

Born in Olican on August Born 1823. injuries due to neclients thenred while make overy possible provision for his meety all of his more than consecute working at his trade. He was badly comfort through those days of suffering.

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caused him pain and distress for years. at times, but he never thought of giving op until the severe slekness of last July confined him to his had and brought thoughts of the end. Finally ishment, he quietly slipped away.

Illa nearest remaining relatives are sions of Woodstock who were ship to He had himself suffered much from be with him in his last sickness, and

The final service was at the home on

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Formerly Thomas Smiley

Norway, Maine

Mr. Blon Brown and family were

Sunday quests of relatives at West

Mrs. Agnes Olson of Wilson's Mills

Miss Rachel Mayberry and Mrs. Mae

Godwin went to Lewiston, Friday, to

eccompany Dorothy Stearns home from

The first real snow storm of the sea-

Muster Herbert Russell Rowe cele-

brated his fourth birthday last Satur-

he C. M. G. Hospital.

was a guest of Mrs. Frank Kendall,

OXFORD.

The Ladiest' Aid held a successful fend sale at the chapel, Priday after-

The Democrats cotchrated Friday evealing with a procession, torch lights The Camp Fire Girls held a meeting

on Priday evening at the home of Marcurite Blackird. The Ladics" Aid mot with Mrs. James

Cook, Wednesday afternoon.

a primary class room for the Sunday school as an addition to their chapel. Otho Holden, Arthur Walker, Arthur Mayberry, Floyd Wardwell, Samuel Elisworth, Clinton Bumpus, Elsworth Portland, Monday, where they will at-Basis and Charles Mirst are hunting in fend the fruit show. Mr. Conant is to

Mrs. W. H. Prench has returned from William Dow, returned with her. Millie Leaard of Lewiston has been

visiting relatives in this village. Mrs. Grace Smith of Dixfield is at Albert Wille's

Mrs. Millie Lord is visiting friends souce, in Lisbon.

Ales. Plorence Brockway is at James

A. P. Smith is at home for a few days.

Arthur Walker has moved into a rent on Republican avenue. Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Judkins went to

lieston, flaturday.

GROVER HILL.

Quite a heavy fall of snow for the first storm of the season.

Maurico P. Tyler was one of the for tunate hunters, Monday, as he shot an eight point buck. Miss Amy Wheeler has been the guest

of her sister and brother at Bethel village since Nov. 8th. Miss Rachel Mayberry was in Lewis-

ion one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Andrews are keep

ing house at Birchmont. Mr. Dexter Mills from West Bothel was here looking after the bridges one day last week.

Alfred J. Prasite from West Bothel was an over night guest at N. A. Hicarus', Honday.

Rarl Stearns is packing apples for EM P. Steams. Mrs and Mrs. Elmer E. Lyon from

Autorn are guests at the Lyon home-

NORWAY,

Are You Reading the Travels in Mex-

BUCKFIELD.

E. C. Clark preached at the Baptist church, Sunday morning and evening, Nov. 12th.

Deer hunters were out early Monday morning looking for signs in the snow which fell Hunday evening.

Whiting's Market has been closed by the sheriff and A. F. Warren has been appointed keeper. The line erew of the Oxford County

Telephone Company worked all day The Adventists are plauning to build | Sunday changing over lines. Rev. W. H. Lakin, the newly chosen son started in Sunday night and conpastor of the Haptist church, will betinued up to Tuesday noon, about gin his labors here, Sunday, Nov. 10 twelve inches having fallen during that I Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Connut went to

> net us one of the judges. Miss Rachel Emery spent the week

Holen and Margaret Carter, Katherine Miss Mollie Cole is with friends in Peru and Mrs. Mary Cole and Mrs. Herrick, Betty Brown, Myra Wheeler, Elizabeth Waldron are staying with Theodore Fames, Frederick Stanley and Montville, where she has been visiting Miss Mac Cross next Tuesday after-Mrs. Clarence Atwood during her ab. Arthur Barker. Refreshments of ice her daughters. She will spend the win- noon, Nov. 21, cream, cake and candy were served.

Albert White has gone to Connecti- to work in one of the shoe shops for cut, where he intends to spend the win- the winter. Mrs. Atwood will go later. Riev. Riennor Forbes and her mother will live with H. A. Bleknell of Hartford, this winter.

Verne Hillngwood will move his family from the Emery rent on Elm street to the Chads place on High street, about

I. W. Smith of Banford has been here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Roll-

Mrs. Josephine Drummond of Waterville has been the guest of hee mother, Mrs. Fonice A. Prince.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Miss Hannah Lydon, who has been Cole Block spending a few days with her sister, returned to her home in Portland, Sat-

Jim Deegan finished work for Will Holt, Sunday. He has gone to work in O. A. Buck, Grafton in the woods.

Mrs. Nellie Kennagh and son, Tom, visited relatives at the Steam Mill, Sat-

Henry and Lester Swan were in town. reently.

John Lydon spent a few days in this defaity last week. Mrs. Charles Mastla spent a week at

Haturday, Mrs. C. K. Cross is having several rooms papered and painted. Ernstus

MAINE.

ko by M. J. Brown? Wiggins of Banford is doing the work

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Dr. J. G. Gehring was in Portland no day last week,

vere in Gorham, Hunday.

Mr. F. H. Haselton of Portland was business visitor in town, Friday. Mrs. Chas. Brown of Rumford was

Mrs. Harry Inman was in Norway, Monday, and was the guest of her

recent guest of the Misses Morse.

Mr. Ernest Ham of Norway was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. Josiah Smith of Portland was the west of relatives in town a few days NORWAY

Mr. F. E. Purrington was in Mechan-Falls, Sunday, to attend the meeting of the telegraphers.

Mrs. F. J. Tyler is at the Maine General Hospital where she underwent a light surgical operation. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plummer of No.

Waterford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. lovi Bartlett a few days last week. Mr. Arthur Cole, Miss Stella Cole and Miss Eva Howard of Bridgton

were Sunday guests of the Misses Mr. John Nelson of Wilton, Me., was

alling on friends in town one day inst veck enroute for a hanting trip at No Mr. and Mrs. Harry Purington from

fanchester-by-the-Sea are visiting Mr. Purington's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. U. Purington, Friday evening Mrs. Robert Bisbee

came from her home in New Bedford, Mass., enlled here by the death of her father, Horace Andrews. D. D. G. M. Mrs. Emina Howe of

day from three to four-thirty. A beauti- | Rumford was entertained at the home Falmouth Forcede. Her daughter, Mrs. and with her ount, Mrs. G.C. Frost, of Int barthday cake with four candles of Mrs. O. M. Mason during her official adorned the table at which were seated visit to Purity Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Carrie Arno has returned from wr with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jordan.

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MIDDLE INTERVALE ROAD. HICKORY NUTS A HUNDRED Mr. Harold Powers is working for

Miss Grave Parwell is helping Mrs.

O. A. Buck for awhile. E. H. Smith is building his camp in O. R. Stanley's whode for his win-

ter's chopping. Mr. and Mrs. J. II. Howe spent Sug-

day with Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Kimball, B. W. Kimball and Carey Stevens went to Lowiston, Saturday where Mr. Jones', returning to Waterford, both purclaised a work horse.

BRIEF ITEMS.

A ton of say beans will yield about 40 gallons of oil useful in various ways, birds nest on the average farm in the neither decayed nor petrified, but foll

fintle flavor can be eliminated by heating milk to 145 degrees F. and and sooner or later were also buried blowing air through it. There are 70 national light reserva-

tions, of which 67 are in charge of the favorable to their preservation are to-Department of Agriculture.

contain considerably more than 50 per The doposit in which the leaves and cent of the feeding value of the hay. | puts are found is not less than a mil-

farmer sold 7 and reselved more profit from the 10 remaining naturals than he and reproductions of photographs of had received formerly from the whole these fossils remains (Professional Pa-The United States meat-inspection be obtained from the Director, Geologic

service certified to the wholesomeness cal Eurycy, Washington, D. C. of 11,220,008,000 pounds of meat from d) 350,301 animals during the last deeal year. It condemped 348,045 and mals and 739,301 parts of animals. equiralent to about \$1,320,000 pounds

TIMES OLDER THAN THE WHEAT FOUND IN THE PYRAMIDS. Among the fossils recently discovered

by the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, are remarkably well preserved impressions or easts of leaves of several extinct varictics of ash, onk, beech, and hickory, which were found, along with three present day species, in States bordering the Gulf of Mexico. Although the leaves themselves have rotted and gone, here and there some were buried in soft clay by sediment in such a way as to leave perfectly preserved impres-A hundred and twenty four pairs of sions. The nuts, on the other hand, late pools of stagnant water, which is one of the best preservatives in nature, under slit and clay. Owing to their hard coats, those which fell into places day in excellent comfitton, though Care should be taken to handle alfal- slightly flattened by the long scaking fa hay so as not to lose leaves, as these and the gentle pressure of the clay, After testing his 17 cows through a ilon years old, or at least a hundred cow-testing association, a Nebraska times as old as the pyramids of Egypt. The report containing descriptions per 08-L) is purely technical and may

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poned until Nov. 28th.

Miss Ethel Randall is visiting friends in Portland for a short time. The Crochet Club will meet with

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs.

Miss Agnes Merrill of Auburn is

spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. John Burbank.

Mr. E. P. Lyon went to Oquossoc, Tuesday, for a few days' hunting, where he will be the guest of Mi Frank King.

Mr. Everett Smith and family have returned from Hastings, Maine and are guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs.

Fred Taylor. The annual installation of Bethel Lodge, No. 97, F. & A. M., will be held

Thursday evening, Nov. 23. All Ma-

sons and their families are cordially

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler went to Yarmouth, Saturday, to visit their Blanche Lane of Norway, and Mr. and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bunting and family, and during their absence of ten days' will also visit at Fred P. Chandler's in Auburn and Walter Chandler's

in Norway.

ittended the funeral of Mrs. J. H. Litter. L. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. tle, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Al- Hall, Mrs. F. H. Byram, Mrs. W. H. bert D. Park, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Young, Mrs D. C. Philbrook, Mrs. W. Flotcher, Mrs. L. A. Shaw, Mrs. F. C. C. Curtis, Miss Annie Hamilio, Miss Tribon, Mrs. Theodore Thnyer, Mrs. J. Harriet Merrill and Mr. F. B. Merrill J. Merrill, Alton C. Maxim of So. Paris; Miss Agnes Merrill of Auburn; Miss WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

COTTAGE STUDIO NOTES

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play with. I'm afraid s lost without her little fri "She is the very one he without them," ins lady. "You remember t wise man that said: 'Un good society when you are not fit for any societ not give that maxim to we can apply it in pract

When a year later th

turned to her former h knowledged, freely that h was right. For a week had fretted for something apparently realizing the thrown upon her own r began to find things to boys were older, and v gether a great deal, leavi She played house and sch dolls. She invented an im panion, and took walks, a conversations with her. T has never made up an imag to exactly suit her needs; great delight of childhood. had such a friend. She ca nabel, and she was ever Jean considered desirable had golden curls, and a voice, and was never cross The walks and talks Jean 1 eve the child a chance express herself, and to magination.

Where Jean had been as eader, only skimming her began to take a deep inter She thought about what al talked of it to her famil mother had chosen the b this did not fail its effect of actor. Then the child beg her eyes to the wonders of door world. They lived in place, and as far as she was explore she came to know time, the greatest pleasure be offered her was for her take her farther affeld. Who back to the home town she catgrown her restlessness. fret at solitude, for she had a source of joy from within Of course, every child nee

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Pleasant Reveries—A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they join the Home Circle at Evening Tide

THE CHILD ALONE.

Z. M. Walters.

in a solitary western place.

vides interest enough. But I hate to work upon him. take the children there, for they will be quite without playmates."

"Oh, but that will be a good thing for them," said a wise grandmother. solitude. 22

"But," said the mother, "Jean de-

has never made up an imaginary friend nabel, and she was everything that don't know what to do-just smile! Jean considered desirable. Annabel had golden curls, and a low, sweet voice, and was never cross, or naughty. The walks and talks Jean had with her ave the child a chance to think, to every day is a sign of good health. Dr. of Hartford.

talked of it to her family. As the like living. Only 25c at druggists. mother had chosen the books wisely this did not fail its effect on her character. Then the child began to open ter eyes to the wonders of the out-ofplace, and as far as she was allowed to slopes that extend castward from the home in Beverly, Mass. explore she came to know it well. In foot of the Rocky Mountains into cendoor world. They lived in a beautiful be offered her was for her parents to States on the north and south. Their take her farther affeld. When she came western margin has an altitude of alback to the home town she had quite most 5,000 feet near the Rocky Moun- Peru, Wednesday. catgrown her restlessness. She did not tains, from which they make a practifret at solitude, for she had discovered early continuous descent to pu altitude source of joy from within.

Of course, every child needs the companionship of children. It will not

A REMARKABLE STATEMENT

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and Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made her well, so I took it and now I am just as well as I aver was. I cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane liospital. "—Mrs. E. Sheldon, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, III.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashloned moles and herbs contained in Lydia E. linkham's Vegetable Compound.

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If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pink-imm Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., special free advice.

develop naturally without. The human hothouse product, that is not allowed to mix with other children for fear of contamination, is a well-known type. But quite as much as companionship the child needs occasional periods or solitude. No doubt every mother has noticed how constant companionship with one child will color her child's behavior. Some of the influence will be good, but often some of it is un-

The child in his impressionable years is sure to be influenced by his constant companionships. For that reason, if A mother of three children, in or for no other, there should not be too der to be with her husband, a mining steady a mental diet of any one comexpert, was obliged to live for a year panion. There must be times of "aloneness" for the child's own mentality to "I shouldn't mind for myself," she assert itself, for his own resources to said to a group of neighbors, as she develop; time for the intimate acquainwas getting ready to go. "To keep a tanceship with good books, and the home for Frank would be occupation world of nature, and for the saving unenough for me, and his company pro- spoken influences of a good home to

TO YOU WHO SMILE.

Smiling is the easiest thing in the world to do. Also, it is one of the most "Children, as well as grown people, do probable things to do. If a story of not really find themselves without some all of the great things achieved in this world through smiles should be gathered together, they would make up a pends on her playmates so much. If massive library so stupendous and asshe is alone she is always saying, tonishing that the ordinary grumbler What can I do now, mother? and would be almost swept from his senses. declaring that she hasn't a thing to It certainly is pitiful to listen to the play with. I'm afraid she'll be quite story of a person who tells you that Before marriage she was Miss Mary E. success and prosperity and good things Cook. She is survived by her husband, "She is the very one that needs to never come around to their house. But one son, Charles A. Ray; grandson, Conbe without them," insisted the old I will tell you something. Success and rad Alan Ray; mother, and two brothlady. "You remember that it was a prosperity and good things have to be ers. A son, Arthur Ray, passed away wise man that said: 'Until you are in coaxed, and the fellow who knows how in Canton nine years ago and an ingood society when you are alone you to smile doesn't have very much troughant child lies buried in Norwood, are not fit for any society! We can- ble in coaxing these things. The ef- Mass. Mrs. Ray was an honored memnot give that maxim to a child, but feet of just smiling is almost miracu- ber of Canton Grange, No. 110, P. of Treadwell at the home of John Briggs. lous. The other day, in an athletic H., and of the Canton Universalist Cir-When a year later the mother re- event at a moment when the contest- cle. The funeral was held at the home GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT. turned to her former home she ac- ants seemed keyed up to a nervous at one o'clock, Monday, Mrs. L. B. knowledged freely that her old friend strain, strong enough to snap the nerves Treadwell officiating. The floral tribwas right. For a week the little girl of any of them, we saw one man go to utes were very beautiful. had fretted for something to do, then, defeat gloriously. He failed at the dolls. She invented an imaginary com- isn't going to fail. He can't. So, if by Rev. Mr. Gilkey of Dixfield. panion, and took walks, and held long you are now "up ngainst it," or are conversations with her. The child who afraid you are going to be—just smile Portland spent Friday at Pinewood -and the chances are that the clouds Camp. to exactly suit her needs; has missed a will pass on and the storm will break great delight of childhood. Little Jean somewhere else. Here is a little senhad such a friend. She called her An- tened to paste in your hat: "When you ridge, has returned to Norway.

> YOUR BOWELS SHOULD MOVE ONCE A DAY.

A free easy movement of the bowels visiting her son, E. E. Piper and wife express horself, and to develop her King's New Life Pills will give you a Miss Pauline gentle laxative effect without griping end at her home in No. Turner. Where Jean had been an indifferent and free your system of blood poisons,

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THE GREAT PLAINS.

The Great Plains are smooth treeless of 2.000 to 2.200 feet in central Kan-

relatively shallow valleys of many riv- program will be held at 10 a clock in ers and creeks flowing to the east, but the forenoon. extensive areas of the remarkably Hazel Gammon has gone to Auburn

smooth tabular surface remain between to work in the shoe shop. these valleys. The major part of the Great Plains is Mrs. O. D. Hodge, submitted to an opcovered by sands, gravels, and loams of eration for adenoids last week. late Tertiary age (about a million years old), varying in thickness from 50 to visit to Kingfield.

200 feet in greater part and in general Alfred Hodge has gone to Rumford lying on a relatively smooth surface of to work. the older rocks. The materials were Englewood, Ill.—"While going through the Change of Life I suffered with headaches, nervousness, flashes of heat, and I suffered so much I did not know what I was doing at times. I despret \$1900 on deer carry through to the great rivers on sediments. The time was one of rela. town. ued, and it is likely also that at times lake in the Adirondacks. the stream grades were somewhat less deeply trenched by small creeks, as Lewis C. Statson, of Hartford. they are now. It is known from the fassil bones found in the deposits that the region was inhabited by numerous land animals of a sort very different In the region large numbers of bones museums. (Ocological Burvey.)

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE? | B. W. Bicknell to their home.

CANTON

J. Clyde Bicknell has purchased the residence of Mrs. Rosio Bicknell and Mrs. Alico Frazier of Providence, R

I., is a guest of her uncle, F. W. Dodge and family. Everett Reynolds is on the sick list.

Harry G. Douglass of Readfield has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ellis. Mrs. Payson Smith of Boston is

guest of relatives in town, Mrs. Joshua McKay is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Isabel McKny, of Fair-

Mrs. J. C. Bicknell is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Frank Carver, of Winthrop.

Mrs. Nellie Morse and Mrs. Nina Isaelson of Rumford have been guests of the Misses Clara and Jennie Barrows. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Berry of Berry's Mills have been guests of their daughter, Mrs. A. S. Morse, and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Forhan have been

visiting in Portland. Mrs, Curtis of Auburn has been

guest of Mrs. W. E. Dresser. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Ray, wife of Arthur H. Ray, passed away Friday night, after an illness of about three years with Bright's disease. Mrs. Ray was born in Rochester, N. Y., and

apparently realizing that she was critical moment. But he didn't go to who passed away at the home of her Bureau of Crop Estimates (and trans-The remains of Mrs. Flora J. Noyes, thrown upon her own resources, she pieces. Calmly—he just smiled. The nephew, S. A. Russell, of Dixfield, were mitted through the Weather Bureau), began to find things to do. The two man who will poke his head out from brought to Canton, Wednesday for in- U. S. Department of Agriculture is as boys were older, and were out to under the tremendous pressure of de terment in Pine Woods cometery. The follows: gether a great deal, leaving her alone. feat and discouragement and "dont- funeral party was met at the cemetery She played house and school with her know-what-to-do-edness', and just smile by Canton friends and prayer offered

Miss Hobart and Miss Prindle of

Mrs. Bertha Sturtevant, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Part-Miss Agnes Merrill has been called

to Bethel by the death of Mrs. J. H Little, a former Canton resident. Mrs. Adaliza Piper of West Poru is

A pleasant meeting of the Universa-

eader, only skimming her books, she purify your blood, overcome constiput list Circle was held Thursday with Mrs. began to take a deep interest in them. tion and have an excellent tonic effect W. B. Gilbert. The next meeting will the thought about what she read, and on the entire system. Makes you feel be at the church and the Ladies Aid of the United Baptist church will be timate, 720,000 barrels.

Mrs. Abbie Proctor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Rudolphus Hathaway, of Anburn.

Ernest I. Ellis has returned to his Mrs. Howard Hanson has been n

time, the greatest pleasure that could tral Kansas as well as into adjoining guest of her sister, Mrs. G. F. Towle. Mrs. Holen Eastman and Mrs. W. B. Ollbert attended Pomona Grange at

Frank Bragg has purchased the farm in Unreford owned by Summer Decoster. Rev. J. N. Atwood of East Sumner sas, where they merge into rolling prai- will speak at Hartford Centre next ries. The plains are trenched by the Sanday at two o'clock. A temperance

Leona Hodge, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Susan Shackley has been on a

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Poye and Mrs.

brought from th effocky Mountain re- Evelyn Dunn left Monday for Miami, final estimate, 350,103,000 bushels. gion by streams which can in various Flag where they will spend the winter. courses across the region, sometimes Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Howe of Rumcutting valleys but mostly depositing ford have been calling on friends in mate, 85,225,060 tons.

York are guests of his uncle, Nathan, estimate, 76,070,000 barrels. bringing out of the mountains a larger fel Thomas, of Hartford. Mr. Thomas amount of sediment than they could is a native of Hartford, where he spent this year, 413,000 barrels; last year, carry through to the great rivers on his boyhood days. He is now proprie. 428,000 barrels. the east. The process was long contin. for of the Thomas boat line on Barange Prices. The first price given below is

Lucas, Sunday.

The horse of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Corfrom those of the present era. There liss while returning to their home in were rhingeeroses, eamels, three-tood Harlford, Sunday, became frightened horses, elephants, and bisons of peculiar at the donkey team of the Morse chil-



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Canton Encampment, I. O. O. F., will initiate at their meeting, Friday evening, and a supper will be served. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Richards are re-

ceiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Nov. 9th. Miss Eva Briggs went to Lewiston, Monday, to care for Mrs. Arthur Hall

of North Buckfield. Miss Ella M. Haven of Portland was a guest over Sunday of Miss L. B.

A summary of the November crop report for the state of Maine, and for

Corn-Estimate this year, 763,000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 656,000 bushels.

Wheat-October estimate, 108,000 pushels; production last year, final esimate, 112,000 bushels. Onts-October estimate, 5,550,000

bushels; production last year, final estimate, 6,080,000 bushels. Barley-October estimate, 130,000 bushels; production last year, final esti-

mate, 132,000 bushels. Potntoes—Estimate this year, 25,500,-000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 22,010,000 bushels.

Hay-September estimate, 1,833,000 tons; production last year, final estimate, 1,397,000 tons.

Apples-Estimate this year, 1,080,000 barrels; production last year, final es-

Prices-The first price given below is the average on November 1 this year, and the second the average on November 1 Inst year. Wheat, - and cents per bushel. Corn, 138 and 84. Oats, 70 and 57. Potatoes, 144 and 80. Hay, \$13.90 and \$16.00 per ton. Eggs,

42 and 38 cents per dozen.

UNITED STATES. Corns-Estimate this year, 2,610,000, 000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 3,051,535,000 bushels.

Wheat-October estimate, 607,657,000 bushels; production last year, final es-Mate, 1,011,505,000 hushels, Oats-October estimate, 1,229,182,000

bushels; production last year, Anal estimate, 1,540,362,000 bushels.

Barley-October estimate, 183,530, 000 bushels; production last year, final estimate, 237,009,000 bushels.

Tobacco-Estimate this year, 1,150,-000,000 pounds; production last year, Anal estimate, 1,060,587,000 pounds. Potatoes-Estimate this year, 250,

000,000 bushels; production last year, Hay-September estimate, 86,155,000 tons; production last year, final esti-

Apples-Estimated this year, 67,700,-Elmer E. Thomas and family of New | 000 barrels; production last year, final

Cranberries (3 States) - Estimate

the average on November 1 this year, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha L. Stetson and and the second the average on Novemthan they are at present, so that the two children of Dixfield were Sunday ber I last year. Wheat, 153,0 and 93.1 deposits were not to may great extent guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. tents per bushel. Corn. 85.0 and 61.0 cents. Onts, 49.0 and \$4.0 cents. Pota-Mrs. C. H. Towle and son of Dixfield tows, 130 and 60.3 cents. Hay, \$10,69 visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. and \$10.83 per ton. Cotton, 18.0 tol 1 11.6 cents per pound. Eggs, 32.0 and 26.5 cents per dozen.

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If your calld is pale, dull, at times types, as well as a great many species dran, and going down stony hill, at flushed, irritable and fretful you should of smaller animals. At certain places tempted to climb the steep bank by the attend to this condition at once as the side of the roull. The occupants were chances are your little one is suffering of these strange animals have been obliged to alight and the horse ran, from worms. Kickapoo Worm Killer is found and dug out, and many of these breaking a shaft and the crossbar and what you should get. This well known bones are now enrefully preserved in clearing itself from the wagon, but was remedy in lozonge form is pleasant to soon caught. Mr. and Mrs. Corliss, take and expels the worms at once, the who were unhart, were taken by Dr. cause of your child's suffering. Only 25c. at all drugglats.

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BOYS' AND GIRLS' EXHIBIT.

Continued from page 1.

very well as there were lots of rotten eace. I had 24 bushels of salable potaters and 6 barbels of call potatoes. I have not cold my potatoes yet. I

labor and material, was \$14.10. I am chait I sined this clair because agoing to be a former. We have roles myself. to go by which will help us as we grow

I think a boy who is working for himself has more interest than if he is working for someone clee.

Lealie Thompson.

HOW I RAISED AND MARKETED MY CROPS.

My postatora were grown on a dry place of fond which and a decalely wholes terround the risks, therefore, it had posted drainage, a feature which emple those in phibates with recie.

My inther phones t the land the fatt Roxington nea Christian . with it werdert plough, a not eight he ben deep. The rough and to a long from planging for quite to provide a city of the first best to the terms.

The case opening about the first of May, I facered two t also of manura on bit. & niger factor accurat in allegentatelater with dies and egoing tooth harrows, which enade it ther and emeth.

A then someoned it with a enlivator righting tim sawe there frot uburt. I consol the fertilizer along these by bend and then despited a chain over it torinis it with the dist. This took quite a for of time but I thought it wouldn't 189 to here a planter for so small a not in the gross so they would dry, Af Jumped out. After I got her back I

Ness come the alanting. I used although small looked healthy and ty-seven bushels and a half of little so I did not have to charge that time fast. is realetien with enough water to cover found I had thirty-three bushels and a up early apples that had fallen from them and let them sont for two hours, half, ninking nixty-one bushels in all, the trees for her and later she got I held the cultivator. I then dealerd the water off and mixing some suigher with them let them set DEFE DEALE.

The next day I loaded my seed on

Having heard from different prople twier with it, which made with a basil *STINCE

to extue up and as mon as I could see the town quite plainly I cultivated them, called the collicator as wide as I could without polling up the tops

the multip grace. From then on until five weeks old.

of first which I moved in about count mether had callers on the places. the assertion of the transportation of the to to to a very good wistors as the facts they grew, of course I had to give sizero wed had the logs and the Arms them more. At the last I gave them oto of bood mail toeth, t the tope from josh cests. finance & speake 2 more times descent from the two page 2 made elear about 物作者 多种基础 ()

AT WITH UN TELL BURGERS BURGERS BORRES BORRES I ficked their op with the twist him to mise. WATER TO LIVE ARE RESPONDED

When the Pan find daint use the Contains to the state of the month a refer to them eares itte. To see mean with the and bet the out the Inchete of golf per tution. Place its to affermant to I char the other half. There were \$15 fter, or 15 and 18 to bushele of mistin pola-

For Christmas

Can you think of anything that will please her more than a year of The Ladies' Home Journal!

There is more Catarrii in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be ingurable. For a great was supposed to be ingurable. For a great disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrii to be a constitutional disease, and thorsfore requires constitutional disease, and thorsfore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrii & Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Consiliutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in dozes from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dellars for any case it

tatoes from the first half and second half having rotted in that time.

As pointoes were rotting fast I tool them to Rumford Falls (our nearest market) right off and sold them at a market for ope dellar a bushel. I knew potatoes would be higher before spring but it cests something to put them it the cellar and sort them when you take thought I would held them for a bet. them out. You also have to make up for shrinkage and rot, Figuring my cull In reckoning up what it cost me for potatoes at one half the price of salable ones I cleared \$10.75, Although this is not as much as some make I I think every boy need to know a lit. think I done fairly well, considering the something about a farm if he is this is the first year I raised anything

I also will add that I find a great difference between working for myself and working for somebody else. Ernest Burhoe.

HOW I RAISED MY POTATOES.

I roled my patators on manure and feetilizer. I bought my mhaure of Mr. Swicker and my fertilizer of Mr. Bark-

house and then hauled the manure and and with cars that lop down as I like

Then I tent the fertilizer and put a May. bondfall on the manure about a foot I made a pen for her up in my fath spart in the rowe, essering it with a er's orebard and blistered my hands Protectiont auf eliet. Then I went around with the ocea

val put it on the fertilizer. After I ing, kaby pig. Papa gave me the boards went around with hoe and covered bed for what work she would do around them.

The that judatees were up on June five inches, I collivated them. I dis around some old apple trees where she this three times during the summer. I would have something to do to help

I dust the potators with the horse pay for her keeping. up and carried them into the barn. The jumped out again.

October the twenty fifth Mr. Lowell Every time I went to the pen Lily long at a time. to a drag and handing them to the field bought five bushels and he gave me a would stretch out full length on the set thrm in three different places along dollar a bushel. Mr. Coffin sent again ground for me to scratch her. I think the rows, part at each end and the reat and wanted to know if I had any more she would lie there all day if I would twice. in the middle. I then placed my seed potatoes and I told him "yes." I sent scratch her. to the forces about twelve inches him twenty-one bushels and a half that I found out that if we wish a pig as opast and sovered them with a hand was all the big potatoes I had. He well as any other farm animal to grow gave a dellar a bushel.

that it would make pointers come up four dollars and ninety cents. The We must not allow it to be afraid of there quickly to roll these, I made a small pointoes would brifig thirteen us but to love us. However, this caus rand volter and went over my piece dollars and fifty cents. Large and es a little trouble when we come to And the next day or so it was hauled farmers in each block, and the bull is thereof begun and holden on the secsmall potatoes brought forty eight dol. part with them which we must some out of the field and stood beside a fence kept on some farm centrally located, and Tuesday of October, 1916, at Poris lars and forty five cents. I had thirty, time. We get pleasure as well as prof. to dry. win about fifteen doys the tops tagan two dollars and seventy five cents clear, it out of this kind of work. Ralph Barris.

HOW I RAISED MY PIGS.

were's and carried the witch grass base got to be pete, especially the big gest one, and I hate to have him killed. Will B I saw the first sign of hope I When they were quite small they get

When they were small I fed them it would to feed one and I think they wife to to 3000 of water. This second soral mixed with milk, and the larger would be happier together.

> fiftee dollars. Next year I plan to take the ments and ling munthing ele-

I tarence Phillipak.

HOW I MAINED MY PIG.

interested at once.

relog to the positive cale but I found weak was kept a few days in a coof dinner, then mamma would put them ers in Maryland, Michigan, and Minne James J. Spinney and by land now of tors and 215 St, or \$ 1 12 backels of that seem would never set, when you place and tested to be sure they were out earlier and I would take them in sola, when questioned regarding the formerly of Ansel Dudley; southerly by

> wasks .ld. The day they were four made to boil and kept boiling from at they were about five weeks old, then I ing to the association increased the same named in dead of Fred F. Beau. weeks shi I brought one for three del | teen minutes to an hour, depending made them a coop and placed the broad walne of the offspring in the first gen recorded in Oxford County Registry of mrs and seventy five cents. A pretty upon the kind of centents in my can, let in that until they entgrew it. When exation from 30 to 80 per cent. The Decile, book \$45, page 498, one half of big price but I green he is worth it. The strawberries were harder to man they were about two months old I be average of those estimates was 65 per said parcel being by said deed con I brought him home in a half bushed age as they were more soft and there gan to food the intermediate chick feed pont. backet and he wanted to jump and and was danger of muching them and I and kept plenty of water and grow feed. The clucational work of the associron a race with me. I arese knew pige like good whale ence to can. After before them all the time.

The first three weeks I fed him one bell, cooked carefully fifteen minutes sold them to my father for just what disease of any kind. The well-managed 11-16-8t. of middlings at such feeding. I even a few at a time.

of Indian meal and a half bushel of very slowly until they were the right them scratch grain mixed with onts, ment meal. I mixed them all together, color, after feeding this awhile he began to all the time. I have aways fed my pig three times a day. Boys like meals After apples were ripg I gathered some and always fed him apples for his din-

Next year I intend to belong to the ig club. I shall feed my plg milk uncannot I will feed him meat ment for color, as I do all my cans. think it necessary for him to have ninety and one-half pounds. I got nine cents a pound, seventeen dollars and properly. four cents and one-half. I did not fat my pig. The man that beught him wanted to winter him. This is my first experience with pigs. I expect to do much better pext year.

Philip Maxfield, age 12.

"MY PIG, LILY, AND HOW I RAISED HER."

Last spring I bought a pig of my father for which I paid two dollars and afty cents. There were ten little ones I had my 'and ploughed and harrowed in the litter and I had my choice. I dune 1st. I drilled the rows with the picked out one that was long bodied put it in the row about two inches the looks of that kind of a pig. Lily was four weeks old when I get her in

doing it but I did not mind that as I was doing the work for my little gruntgot all through planting the potatoes I and straw for her pen and nice warm the apple trees that grew in the pen. We all have to do some work as well as When they all were up about feat, sleep and play, so I built her pea

digger. I dug out what I could take! Lily did not seem to like her new pen case of each day. I picked them up and the nice big box which I arranged out of the rows and then suread them for her house, for the first day she ter they were all dried I picked them built the pen higher and she never beeing.

potatoes. I bagged the big ones up and to the cost of raising the pig. I picked October the third Mr. Coffin got enough that fell into her pen from the

fast and be profitable we must have it all at once. The cating pointoes brought thirty. A good place for it and keep it happy.

When my pig was six months old she weighed one hundred and ninety-five HOW I CARED FOR TWENTY-FIVE the bulls live and are retained until County of Oxford, and against Charles pounds and I sold her for ten cents per This spring, on May 18, I bought two pound which brought me nineteen dalin feeding and labor.

I have found out that I could make

June E. Bwan.

STORY ON "MY SEASON'S WORK."

Since I joined the carning club I have just up asseral kinds of fruits blecherries, steamborries, pears, thubarb and raspberries, I find the berries are much niere canned the same day. I picked the bluelerries in the ferences will. I would only let the hopper etas associations come organized are getting part of or in connection with con-Loss April, Mr. Bycam, our school and cannot in the afternoon. They were in a few minutes at a time.

kalling they were brought to a quick quart of matte a day with a handfull and then put in exac with great care, they cost or twenty-six conts apiece as leal association requires that all out-

slimb right over the trough and act as hard. It did no harm to keep them a remained in their coops and yards until If he was starving. I put his now in few days. When I was ready they about the first of October, when we got the milk and held it there until he got were pared, cored, sur in quarters, the henhouse fixed up for them as it all as quickly as possible so that they was not large enough to make two diwould keep white. The ones I wanted visions. I put them in with my fath-I found that my pig did not grow so to keep white were cooked until done, er's and banded them so I could tell -about a half hour -and canned as them. As the rations are the same and get a bag of white middlings, a bushel usual; those I wanted pink were cooked have been all along. We only feed

The rhubarb was picked when young feed. It then made thirty-seven pul grow very fast. I gave my pig fresh as I wanted it tender and while the lets which we have in the henhouse water and kept wood ashes in his pen peel or skin was red. It was cut, now. We got our first egg Oct. 18, our blanched a jiffy in boiling water to second the 21st and in the next ten take out some of the acid, placed in days of October we got forty-three three times a day why should not pigs? cold water to help hold the color, then eggs, out in caus and sterilized in boiling water for a half hour. Sugar is so forty-nine were the first two to lay. high this summer that I did not use it From Nov. 1 to Nov. 10 inclusive the in all my work. The rhubarb looked flock has laid 109 eggs or an average very hice when done and I put it in a of 10 9-10 eggs per day. We only il he is two months old if possible, if dark place to keep it from losing its know of twenty-four different ones

either the milk or meat meat. I had to handle as strawberries, as they will my nig one hundred and eighty-one look mushy if allowed to get too soft the other 5 lbs. 6 ozs. My chickens days. He weighed one hundred and before canning, but they will look very stand me just \$0.95 1.2 apiece that is well indeed when put up if canned without any egg credit. As I have not

I think the agricultural clubs are doing a great deal of good, I know the canning club has helped me, and I hope that we may continue with them. I shall surely join next year if I am home. This year I was working away from home for six weeks so my club work had to be put aside.

Rosamond Grover,

HOW I RAISED CORN. One day Mr. Byram came into school and announced that if the boys and

That night I went home and told my father about it and he said I might prices for dairy products, introduce raise a quarter of an aere of corn. the schoolhouse to which all the boys and girls were invited and I signed a lous, diseases of cattle, and in many eard stating that I was to raise a quar- other ways assist the dairy business.

ter of an pere of corn. April 30, my father and I plowed my dot of land.

Then came the applying of manure arrowing in.

noon we planted it.

three inches high I gave it its first bred bull of high quality.

They were grown at a neighbor's and toes and bagged them up. I had twen- me for getting them out of the garden warmer I could see that it grew very bulls of the same breed. Each farmer been common in Denmark for many

fast I was obliged to cut them once or ship in the association may either re-

Next came the picking of the corn. I did not pick it all at once because the The ideal association is composed of person I sold most of it to did not want a much larger number of farmers. It

Last of all came the cutting of the ritory into five "breeding blocks," and 31st, 1916, issued on a judgment reacorn fodder. As I was going to school assigns one bull to each block. As many dered by the Supreme Judicial Coust I employed by grandfather to do it. as 50 or 60 cows may belong to the for the County of Oxford, at a teral

Roger Bartlett.

CHICKENS

April twenty-fifth I received twen-When all the tops were all up I her I pigs, one weighed twenty one pounds lars and fifty cents. I sold her to be ty-five day old chicks. As I did not a period of 10 years. As soon as the and fifty-right cents (\$233.58), debt or there has have any brooder that furnished daughters freshon, evidence of the damage, and twelve dollars and the will not have to be killed this fall. I warmth, I bought me a Lullaby brood- sire's true value begins to accumulate, teen cents (\$12.13) costs of said and the tops the form I hord them I took all the case of them myself, made five dollars and forty two cents on er and placed it in a large wooden box. This is the only true test of a bull's together with fifteen cents more for four tweet, such time patting at the mixed the food and fed them. They my pig after reckoning out all expense For the first week I kept them by a window on the south side of the kitch. this test can not be applied until the by public auction, on Wednesday, the en. I fed them fine chick feed for the bull approaches the age of 4 years. In twenty seventh day of December, 1916, more money on each pig if I kept two first week. At first they could not find ordinary farm practice bulls are usual at ten a riock in the forenoon, at the To and some force and Armonto one of the pen twice, once when my or three in a pen for it would take but their way into the brooler and when ly disposed of before their true value office of Herrick & Park, in Bethel, in very little more time to feed them than they got noisy I would take off the can be known. The cooperative bull said County, all the right, title and top and let in some light and then seat association makes it possible to obtain terest which the said Bean has and had ter a little grain in for them. Soon several years service from bulls that len the twenty-seventh day of April. they learned where to go to get rested transmit seed qualities and to elimi [1916, at ten welock in the foreness. and warm. The accoust week I make thrate all others, them into a room without a fire out! The original cost of the five bulls original writ in the same action added cat meat also dry mash to their and their somest cost of maintenance sult, to the following described will fred and I would set up a little green two usually divided among the members estate, to wit: certain real estate at grass every day for them.

The first of my giving the day mash a graw feed which I feel in a small

apprententent, praired our school and care bully picked over, placed in a dish. When there came a warm day after bulls at an average cost consider bounded northerly or northwesterly by roll as shout the loss sink. I became and brought to a boil, they were kept they nore two works old we put them aldy less than they formerly poid for land of theries A. Baker or of her boiling afteen minutes then poured in fout doors the arst day or two only for the services of scrub bulls or registered wife, A.Is. Baker, being the Sargen' I thought at first I would like to in het came and scaled. All my cannet to short time, while I was eating my bul's of doubtful merit. Many farm place, so called; custerly by land of light. If a curer came loose the jac after clinice before going to missol. I My ancie had some pigs almost four was placed in warm water, the water kept them in the house nights until collmated that the use of sires belong of C. B. Poster. Said parcel being

Poars were picked when green and that left me fourteen pullets. They grow feed and a mixture called lay

My two pullets twenty-eight and laying. The following is the weight of The raspherries were as bad, almost, the rooster, 5 lbs. 15 oz.; also the two pullets, one weighs 5 lbs, 10 oz., and got any returns from my eggs shipped. Lewis Tirrell.

I certify weights of rooster and pullets as above,-'P. C. Chapman,

BULL ASSOCIATIONS.

Cooperative Organization Enables Dai ryman to Have Use of Purebred Animal at Low Cost.

A cooperative bull association is a farmers' organization, the chief purgirls were interested in Agricultural pose of which is the joint ownership girls were interested in Agricultural and use of high-class, pare-bred bulls. Chubs we would organize one in this The association also may encourage careful selection of cows, obtain better better methods of laying and selling In a few days we had a meeting at cattle, work for improved sanitary conditions, intelligently fight contag-

The owners of small herds of grade cows often feel that they can not afford to purchase valuable pure-bred bulls. In consequence they buy scrubs, After the manure was put on came the or breed their cown to a scrub bull or an inferior pure-bred bull on some near-After we had harrowed over and by farm. One year a Holstein bull may over I marked it and one sunny after be used, the next year a Jersey, and occasionally a bull of no particular In about ten days I could see little breeding. The work of the cooperative green sprouts breaking through the bull associations makes it possible for ground. When it was about two or any farmer to own a share in a pure-

A bull association in its simplest At first I thought it grew very slowly form may consist of three farmers who in the community. torren Menntain polaters for seed, third day I picked out the little pota I pulled weeds for her and papa paid but when more rain came and it became together purchase three good registered | Cooperative bull associations have keeps one of these bulls for two years, Next came the cultivating. I got at the end of which time the bulls are kind in the United States were organmy little brother to ride the horse while exchanged to prevent inbreeding. For ized in 1908 by the Michigan Agriculthe same reason a second exchange is tural College. In this country their The next day I began to hoe. I cm. made at the end of four years. In this growth has not been safel, but, as a eight make's of potators and he gave trees that she worked around. I ployed my brother. It took us a num. way, by paying the purchase price of rule, they have been highly successful. me one dollar and ten cents a bushel, thought that she was entitled to them, her of days as we did not hoe very only one bull, each member of the as- If skillfully managed, they may be sociation has the use of good pure-bred made a great factor in the upbuilding As the grass, and weeds grew very bulls for six fears. A larger member- of profitable dairying in this country. duce expenses or make possible the purchase of better bulls.

The blocks are numbered from I to 5, in said County, to wit, on the eighand every two years the bulls are mov- teenth day of October, 1916, in favor ed forward to the next block. If all of Fred C. Bartlett, of Newry, in said new bulls have to be purchased during of two hundred thirty three dollars real value; but it is self-evident that one writ of execution, and will be self-

ther of come owned by each. Records homestead form of said Charles D. Bore thopper made like a gamer in a going to receive their chart the members of foutlying and adjoining lands used no a value of reoperative buil associations, land of said Spinney; westerly by land

ation makes the members afert to pre- Deputy Sheriff for said County of Ox-As soon as I could tell the recetors I went the introduction and spread of I manted the roofs for my pullets so the belonging to its members shall be

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STATE OF MAINE. OXFORD SS.

November 15th, 1916. Taken this fifteenth day of Novemjointly owns five bulls, divides its ter- ber. 1916, on execution dated October each has made one complete circuit, no D. Bean, of said Newry, for the said when the same was attached on the of the association according to the numbered in said Newry, and being the in the so the Daisy Division of the de fire now occupied by him including all the services of these high class pure farm or owned by said Beau, and veyed to said Charles D. Bean. HARRY D. HASTINGS.

WHY NOT BUY IT IN MAINE?

RUMFORD

Mr. Frank Young is enjoy weeks' vacation from his du Oxford Mill, and is in the region with Messrs. Walter ? and Ray Harris on a hunting Misses Olive Bartlett, Ai and Ruby Berry left this we ganied by Miss Coombs for H., where they will be employ standard Publishing Company Theodore Lowell, who is at of his uncle, W. W. Hardy, i cinia District, met with a deat at the International Mil or day. While at work in ing room, he had four finger from his right hand on one o

Peter Morrill has estal Moore Lunch" on Waldo Me, and Mrs. Patrick McCa moved here recently from Ly. and Mr. McCarthy has secure ment in the International Mi Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse of Co specced Miss Olive Bartlett keeper in the office of Stepher

Miss Helen Cushman of Pond is the guest of her sig John Weish of Franklin stree Miss Louise Roussin has go Fairfield Sanatorium for treat on the advice of her physician hert Thibodeau. Miss Louise been well for the past year, Two boys weighing 6 1-2 por

were born recently to the

nell. She began her duties t

Frank Fergola of Main aven Fergola and the babies are do The new comers have been nan to and Trieste. C. E. Hammond is recovering severe attack of jaundice.

Mes. O. A. Burgess of Ando ceiving treatment at the McCa W. E. Hutchins, who has bee ing several months with his

Mra, G. A. Penbody of Penobse

has left for Lewiston, where spend the winter with his Mrs. Laura Murphy of that c. Mrs. C. F. Thiele and daught line, left last week for their home in Florida. Mr. Thick panied his family as far as No

At the next meeting of the Teachers' Association to be Thursday evenling, Dec. 7th, High School, the principals grade schools, Miss McDanie Murphy, and Mrs. Neal will giv describing the experiences wi d neglect, want, and improp

ng the children. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coke at talling Mr. Coke's sister, Mrs of Michigan.

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Mrs. George Gauthier of Ca working at Hotel Rumford. Parity Rebekah Lodge will er the Odd Fellows and their w 614 Fellows Hall on Wednesday ing of this week. The husbands Relakahs are also invited.

Hon. George D. Bisbee went t his week in the interest of the Budge Company vs. the Town of to the Mexico Bridge District to take over the Mexico tringe. The question is the dete that of values, the award of the e commissioners not being su to the Bridge Company, an spealing from this award and for the appointment of an intercampission. The arguments will for Judge Savage who will det es to the necessity and appoin

Mrs. Frank Combest of Rec Wahter of Me. and Mes. Isa one of Franklin store, this to ill it the Poetral Melae Genera total in Lewiston. .

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Theodore Lowell, who is at the home of his uncle, W. W. Harily, in the Virviola District, met with a bad accident at the International Mill the other day. While at work in the finishing room, he had four fingers severed from his right hand on one of the cut-

Standard Publishing Company.

Mr. Frank Young is enjoying a two

neford Mill, and is in the Cupsuptic

reion with Mossrs. Walter Mayconnell

Misses Oliva Bartlett, Aida Henry

ind Ruby Berry loft this week accom-

milled by Miss Coombs for Berlin, N.

, where they will be employed by the

and Ray Harris on a hunting trip.

Peter Morrille has established a Moose Laineh, on Waldo street. ment in the International Mill. & 1

Mrs. E. D. Waterhouse of Canton will specced Miss Olive Bartlett as books keeper in the office of Stephen R. Pennell. She began her duties this week. Miss Helen Gushman of Bryant's Pond is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John: Walsh of Franklin street. Miss Louise Roussin has gone to the Mary Morse. The club voted to pay

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weeks vneation from his duties at the This Question Should Be Answered Easily By Bethel Peoble

> Which is wiser—to have confidence or the opinious of your fellow-citizens, or people you know, or depend on statements made by utter strangers residing In far-nway places? Read the following:

A. L. Holt, carpenter, Elm.St., Bethel, says: "I am always ready to recommond Donn's Kidney Pills on account Wednesday last. The following officers of the fine benefit they have been to were elected: President, Y, A. Thursme. I always keep Donn's Kidney ton; 1st vice president, R. B. Stratton, Pills, procured from Bossorman's Drug Rumford; 2nd vice president, C. T. Store, in the house and use them as I Poor; secretary, Stephen Abbott; treas-Me, and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy have feel in need of them. They quickly arer, Mathias Mooney; trustees, John ill but are improving. moved berearecontly from Lynn, Mass., rollevo any disorder of my kidneys Thomas, Roxbury, John F. Talbot. and naturally, my confidence in them is Those present from out of town were: have a yoke of steers killed near Walk-

> Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Holt had. Foster-Milburn Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y. -. Adv

in a cortain amount of money at each on the advice of her physician, Dr. Al-mosting of the club, this money to be into Alvin Averill's rent. hert Thibodeau. Miss Louise has not saved during the whiter months for been well for the past year. a grand club outing in the spring. Mrs. Two boys weighing 6 1-2 pounds each Dana C. York was elected treasurer, fown ball. were born recently to the wife of During the evening a buffet lunch of Frank Fergola of Main avonue. Mrs. frankfurts, doughnuts, cider and applies Fergola and the babies are doing well. was served by the hostesses, a unique R. L. Thurston. sign being placed over the lunch table to and Trieste... bearing the words, "Free night lunch C. E. Hammond is recovering from a rast." The next meeting 52 the club bearing the words, "Free night lunch who is ill at McCarty's Hospital, Run-

will be held with Miss Mary Morse, A very jolly whist club of two tables selving treatment at the McCarty Hos- has been formed in the Virginia District, consisting of the following coup-W. E. Hutchins, who has been spend-less Dr. and Mrs. Carl Davis, Mr. and chicken ple supper at the hall, Saturing savoral property with his abughter, Mrs. Charles! Huntoon, Mr. and Mrs. day evening followed by an entertainirs. G. A. Penbody of Penobscot street, Freeland Morrison, and Mr. and Mrs. has left for Lewiston, where he will Harry Derry. The meeting last week pend the winter with his daughter, was held with Mr. and Mrs. Huntoon, Captain Lucian W. Blanchard of Mrs. C. F. Thiele and daughter, Caro Rumford, who was on the Mexican borome in Florida. Mr. Thidle accom- pany, was the guest on Tuesday evenpanied his family as far as New York ing of this week of the Wascea Club of Auburn, when he attended the club months ago. At the next meeting of the Parent- banquet at Hotel Cortland, after which

Perley K. Delano, Inborer of Rum-High School, the principals of the ford, has entered a petition in bank-Murphy, and Mrs. Neal will give papers \$1137.17, of which \$615.00 is secured,

GILEAD.

Alphonzo Defosse and family have moved to Shelburne, N. II.

There was a social dance at the Town pany is planning to extend its trolley Hall last Thursday evening and a good J. E. Richardson and family went to

Falls Power Company. It has been Bethel last Sunday to attend the funeral of his uncle, Illram Twitshell, Dr. Herbert Merrill and friend of Yarmouth are in this vicinity on a few

days? hunting trip. A party from Norway consisting of Purity Rebekah Lodge will entertain George Carter, Lewis Fogg, Geo. Han- for 1917. the Odd Fellows and their wives at cock, Ed. Connors and Dr. Frank Rich- 4. 'McCall's Magazine-12 fashion a large flower bed, and the long dis-Old Follows Hall on Wednesday even- ardson are in town on a hunting expe-

Mrs. Iteed Montgomery and son are

Hon, George D. Bishee went to Parls visiting at II. E. Wheeler's for a few

Use Allen's Foot-Base, feet, use Allen's Foot-Ease. It relieves

teares for the side captained by Miss! "Heaven, ma'am," he said.

Mrs. George Abbott and Mrs. George Thursday of last weeks Roger Thurston, wife and daughter,

North! Newry. W. W. Perkins has sold his farm to

M. A. Howard. Walter Akers and wife from Kent's Hill are visiting Mr. Akers' parents,

Lucion Akora and wife, Alvin Averill and Mrs. Shorey are working at Rangeley.

The annual meeting of the Oxford North Agricultural Society was held Paris Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

F. B. Martin and R. B. Stratton. The Ludies' Aid of the Congregational church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Field, who have been at the Upper Dam the past seam, returned to Andover, Sunday; and are guests of their daughters, Mrs. I. 12. Mills and Mrs. Trying Akers.

The Ladies' Aid will hold a sale of rugs, Saturday at one p. m., at the

Linwood Averill is doing chores for

Lone Mt. Grange are to send a postal card shower to Mrs. O. A. Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Judie have gone

to Wilson's Mills to work for Nathan iel Lench. The furnice committee will serve

Arthur Lovejoy, a retired Boston po- Ford's brother, Cummings Ford. lice officer, died recently in a Boston

ine, left last wock for their winter der as Captain of the Livermore Com- and Mary Adams Lovejoy. He was a dover, Dec. 8, 1863, the son of John member of the Boston police force from 1804 until his retirement a few TWELVE OREAT SERIALS IN 1917.

Some of these are story-groups like those inimitable stories of the old home grade schools, Miss MeDaulels, Miss ruptcy with liabilities given as down in Malue in which C. A. Stephens shows himself a master. There will be describing the experiences with cases and \$506.17 is unsecured. Assets con- sorials for girls, serials for boys, seri- ing trip in Roxbury. if neglect, want, and improper care sisting of live stock, carriages, etc., als that hold the rapt attention of all are given as \$646.00. The principal readers of either sex and all ages. And from a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coke are enter- creditor is Waldo Pettengill. Attor- the fletion is only a corner of The Companion. It is brimful and running over is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. hills, Florida, with all manuer of good things, There's C. H. Lane, not a better \$2,00 worth of periodical Merle Cole of Portland is visiting reading anywhere. Send for the Foreeast for 1917, which discloses some of the delightful secrets of the new vol-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Springer of New subscribers for 1917 who send \$2.00 now will receive all the issues for the remaining weeks of 1016 free; also Chester Weston has finished work for The Companion Home Calendar for 2017.

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Adv. James S. Ferguson, Phila., Pa. writes: the only delegates to attend the State UP IN HIS HISTORY, ALL RIGHT, used Sloan's Liniment on my knees, ville, gave a report of the meeting at Mrs. Frank Lambert of Rendfield, In some school not located-locate it To think after all these years of pain a union meeting of the Sunday School daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Issue W. to please yourself-the teacher was one application gave me relief. Many workers at the Methodist church, Wed-Grant of Franklin street, this town, is hearing the history lesson. Tyrning to thanks for what your remedy has done needly evening. Nov. Mr. Dall gave a for me." Don't keep on suffering, ap- similar talk at the Universalist church "James, what was Washington's ply Sloan's Liniment where your pain the Sunday following his returnis and notice how quick you got relief. Dr. Wheeler was a recent guest of on Saturday evening by Miss Carolyn The new boy arose with a promptle Penetrates without rubbing. Buy it at Dr. Farris of Oxford, with other mem-

WEST BETHEL.

at G. D. Morrill's.

Mrs. Helen Tyler has returned from Mechanic Fails, where the has been

Mr. and Mrs. Blon Brown and children visited Mrs. Helen Tyler, recently. Mr. Rugh Thurston was in Hastings,

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WEST PARIS

The Universalist Good Will Beciaty Learned visited Mrs. Tona Baker, will hold their annual sale of fancy articles, aprons, candy and miscellaneous articles on Wednesday, Nov. 22, at were guests Sunday at F. P. Flint's, 2 o'clock. At 5.30 to 7 o'clock a chicken pie supper will be served. Arrange ments are being made for a pleasant evening. . .

> perance at the Universalist church, Tuesday evening.

> The remains of Horace Andrews of Ricker and daughter, Mabel, attended Mr. Andrews.

> Mrs. J. W. Cummings, Mrs. M. S. Bubler and Mrs. H. R. Tuell have been

purchased some cattle to kill for his ment market and these strayed from he herd.

The tennis tournament at W. Paris High School was played off last week with the following results: Frank Packard defeated Paul Whit-

en, 8.6, 6.3, 6.4, Goorge Ernst has moved his family Herbert Hill defeated Howard Emry. 6.1. 6.2.

con, 6-4, 6-2. Finals played off by Hill and Pack-

Edith Stevens defeated Mildred Conaut, 9-7, 0-4.

Marjorie McAllister defeated Lucy S. Ring, and family.

Finals played off by Edith Stevens and Marjorie McAllister. Championship von by Marjoria McAllister.

Mass., were recent visitors at D. C. Churchill's. They came to Wilton where ham, where she has rooms, they went to attend the funeral of Mr.

M. S. Bubler is building an addition hospital. Mr. Lovejoy was born in An. to his house for bath rooms and other recently. purposes,

Carroll Bacon recently motored to Farmington to visit Clara Bacos, who is teaching the primary grade. Mrs. M. S. Bubier has been quite ill

Mrs. P. C. Mayhew was in Lewiston,

barn and guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. F. M. Hill. Penley, and Mr. Emerion is enjoying

have been obliged to drive or walk 1. The Youth's Companion-52 is though the long platform reaching nearly to the post office enables people able 2. All remaining November and De- to walk the distance to get to their 3. The Companion Home Calendar the grounds have been drained by a large sewer, and are well graded, with tance up the track where freight is un-

'I have had wonderful relief sluce I Sanday Behool Convention at Water-

Adv. bers of the Oxford Medical Association, at a game suppor.

Mrs. Chais Ryder and Mrs. Phila Mr. and Mrs. Harlau Bean from Au- Cheld recently spent the day at Nor-

Mrs. Staples is recovering from a recent surgical operation performed by codones, and perennial popples. Dr. W. E. Webber of Lewiston. Dr.

Roy. Adams Honey lectured on tem

Bothel were brought here Sunday for interment in the family let in West the funeral of Mrs. Ricker's brother,

Londall Yates had the had luck to er's Mills by the cars. Mr. Ystes had

Ralph Meallister defeated Earle Baard. Championship won by Frank Pack-

Edwards, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Ford of Melrose

Ralph Bacon, Augustus Bacon an

for several days.

E. R. Berry, Ralph Bacon and Harry

Mrs. J. W. Cummings is recovering reaved widow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Emerton of Au-

The Misses Ella and Clara Borry have

shingled.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ball, who were

Snyder, the delivery work horse at earling for Mrs. Arthur Chapman and dropped dead on Male street, Thursday

> Staples assisted.
> Plants such as cannas, dahilas, gladiD. D. G. M., Mrs. Emma Howe of clas, and Caladigms should have their Staules assisted.

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Several members from Granite Chapford Falls, Friday evening.

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cently visited their daughter, Mrs. W. air for a day or two. They may be

Mrs. Columbia Dunham is visiting

the family of P. D. Welcome at Waltham, Mass. Miss Wall is spending a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Mann dur ally make outtings, in the fall to grow

Mrs. E. J. Donnen is with the family of E. B. Davis at Woodstock. Mrs. P. O. Mayhow was in Lowiston,

land returned home, Tuesday. Mrs. from 40 degrees to 50 degrees F. The Bowker has been visiting her parents, plants may be placed close together Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell, and Mr. with only a little dry soil among the Bowker has been on a hunting trip with roots. his brothers to Oquessoc and other

Foster of Locke's Mills. Mr. and Mrs. out in the fall the pansy plants which Mann are si-udlug a few days' hunt- Foster resided here for several years, are to make up the spring beds of these and much sympathy goes out to the be- flowers. This procedure should be fol-

places.

Mrs. Elmira Bicknell of Norway has

been the recent guest of her nices, Mrs. ty to thaw. There has been a union reading and his usual fall hunting trips with old study class formed from the Methodist, monly grown in the garden will go Baptist and Universalist churches, through the winter without injury if which will take up the book entitled let alone, others must be given varypurchased a house lot on Pioneer street, "Allssions and World Peace." It will ing degrees of special attention, Among

laid on which to build a now bungalow. ter. A general committee consisting of and winter care are snowball, spires, The citizens of West Paris are rejoic- Mrs. Bull, Mrs. Grundy, and Mrs. Flav- mock orange, and Illacs. ing over the grading and work done in were appointed, with Mrs. A. D. Co- Hydrangeas, even in the south, must burn sceretary and treasurer. The first have special winter protection and im meeting will be with Mrs. L. C. Bates, the north must be lifted, set in tube, Monday afternoon. A cordial invita- and kept in a frost-proof cellar. An through mud to get to the station, al- tion is extended to anyone interested, east and west line through Philadelphia or who might be so, to join.

The work of labeling cans closed at boundary north of which it is necescember issues of The Companion free. conveyances quite comfortably. Now The whole number of caus packed were the corn shop the first of last week, sary to take hydrangeas indoors, South 450,042.

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loaded from cars is cleared of stone Give it attention, avoid exposure, be tern-your choice from your first copy and debyis and in decent condition. For regular and caroful of your diet, also of McCall's-if you send a Secont stamp a long time hundreds of cords of pulp commence taking Dr. King's New Dishave been unloaded in this central part covery. It contains Pine-Tar, Antisopof the village. Now through the cour. tie Olls and Balsams. Is slightly laxatery of the Grand Trunk and the in- live. Dr. King's New Discovery enses tyrest of one of our progressive health your cough, soothes your throat, and officers, the entire appearance is chang. bronchial tubes, checks your cold, Adv. ed. The depot has also been newly starts to clear your head. In a short time you know your cold is better. It's Mrs. Nellie Hammond of Gorham, N. the standard family cough syrup in uso II., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles over 40 years. Get a bottle at once.

ance. Sold at your drogglet. Adv. FALL CARE OF FLOWERS,

Winter Protection for Perennial Plants -How to Prepare and Store Roots and Bulbs.

Steps to be taken at this season for placing the Cower garden in shape for winter will vary with the kinds of plants grown and the latitude, say specialists of the department. In the use of personials, which die down to the ground but which should live through the winter and soud up shouts again on the alvent of warm weather, the roots should be well mulched with the Parls Manufacturing Co. factory, manure 3 or 4 inches deep as soon as the ground freezes. In this group are included such plants as poonles, larklspur, hollyhook, columbines, fris, platy-

Cannas and Rindred Plants.

Rumford, Tajted Granite Chapter, O. roots dug up and stored in a colle E. S., Thursday evening. A suppor was givere the temperature will not if

rived at 6.30 to members of the order. above 60 degrees nor fall below 50 de grees F. The root clumps of cannes er visited Mt. Zircon Chapter of Rum- and dablies should not be shaken free

of soil. These plants with the soil nat-Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Borry and Loon urally adhering to them should be have been at Lewiston during the part placed on racks or in blat boxes so week to visit Ruport, who is making that als may circulate among them. It good recovery. Rupert is assistant Scout is important that the roots do not become too warm or dry and that no is said to have exemplified the calm. frost shall reach them. The bulbs of ness and courage in emergency which gladiolas, Caladiums, and tuberoses, on the other hand, should be enrosully Mr. and Mrs. Kondall of Bethel re- cleaned of soil and dried in the open

> stored in the cellar. Garaniums.

In all but semitropical portions of he United States gerantums must be taken indoors for whiter. Florists usaing the abscuce of Mrs. Columbia Dan- now plants in greenhouses for spring

use. This practice is, of course, impracticable for the average householder. The latter may take up growing plants and hold them in a dormant condition by storing upright in boxes of dry soil Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Bowker of Port- in a cellar having a temperature of

Pansies. While taking many plants indoors for Many friends here learned with re- the winter, the home gardener in a gret of the death Thursday of David large section of the country should set lowed in the country south of a line Mrs. Hattie Mooney Lyons left Tues from New York City to Springfield, Ill. Mrs. A. K. Shurtleff of South Paris day for her winter home at Zephyr The young plants should be covered by coarso manure at the first freezing of the ground before it has an opportuni-

Preparing Shrubs for Winter. and are having cellar and foundation meet once in two weeks during the win- the shrubs which need no unusual fall

> is generally accepted as marking the of this line it is usually sufficient to protect the tops of the plants with straw or brush while they are in their outdoor locations. A little manure or straw may be placed on this covering to hold it in place. The brugmansia, or thorn apple, should be treated like

the hydrangen. APPLE LEAF.SEWER.

The apple leaf-sawer, sometimes fermed the apple leaf-folder, is readly controlled by the use of a spray of 2 pounds arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water. This spray should be used Keep it in the house as a gold insur- older orchards spraying with arsenicals on foung orchards before June 15, In for the codling moth will also profest.

the tree from the leaf vewer. These insects, if not controlled, may seriously affect the foliage, as the larva after folding one leaf and exhausting lis food supply, passes on to other leaves. One larva may damage several caves in a season.

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thing he has to brog about—and even that is not his fault.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE SCHOOL MARM'S STORY, A frosty chill was in the nir-How plainly I rememberthe bright autumnal fires had paled, Have here and there an ember the sky looked hard, the hills were baro.

and there were tokens everywhere That it had come-Novembor.

locked the time-worn school-house

The village seat of learning, keress the smooth well-tradden path My homeward footsteps turning; My heart a troubled question bore, And in my mind, as oft before, A vexing thought was burning.

Why is it up hill all the way?" Thus ran my meditations; The lessons had gone wrong that day, And I had lost my patience. Is there no way to soften care, ind make it easier to bear Life's sorrows and vexational"

teress my pathway, through the wood, A fallen tree was lying: On this there sat two little girls, And one of them was crying, heard her sob: "And If I could, 'd get my lessons awful good, But what's the use of trying?"

And then the Hitle hooded head Sank on the other's shoulder, The little weeper sought the arms That opened to enfold her, Against the young heart, kind and true, the nestled close, and neither knew

That I was a beholder,

And then I heard—shi ne'er was know Such Judgment without mallee, for queenlier council ever heard In senate house or palacel-'I should have falled there, I am sure Don't be discouraged; try once more

'And I will help you.'' This is how To soften care and grieving; life is made easier to bear By helping and by giving. Here was the answer I had sought, And I, the tencher, being taught

And I will help you, Alice."

The secret of true living. If "I will help you," were the rule, TIONS, MILL SITES, FARMS, Life would become! Each heavy load Would be a golden treasure;

Hope Would provail in every lot, And life would be only pleasure.

Wolston Dixey. GOOD-NIGHT.

By Robert C. Sands (Born, 1709; died 1883.1 lood night to all the world! there's

Beneath the "over-going" sun. To whom I feel or linte or spite, And so to all a fair good-night.

Would I chald say good night to pain, Good pight to conscience and her train, To checeless poverty, and shame

Would I could say good night to dreams

That haint me with delusive gleams, That through the sable future's veil Like meteors glimmer, but to fall.

Would I could say a long good-night To halting between wrong and right, And, like a glant with new force, Awake prepared to run my course!

sible condiment, salt, the United States But Ilme o'er good and ill sweens on.

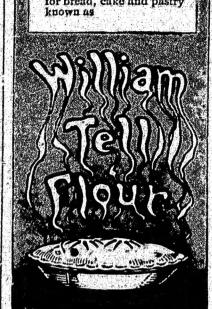
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and, though no day for me was bright Shall bid me then a long good-night.

> WHEN I COME HOME. By Gorald Massey.

Around me like's hell of flerce arder burns: When I come home, when I come

home. Over me Heaven with her starry heart yearns.

When I come home, when I come home. For the feast of gods garnisht, the pal-

ace of night

At a thousand star-windows is throbbing with light. London makes mirth! but I know God hears

The sobs I' the dark, and the dropping of tears, For I feel that He listens down night's great dome-

When I come home, when I come home! Home, home, when I come homel Far I' the night when I come home,

O the sweet, merry mouths upturn's to be kist, When I come home, when I come

homel How the younglings yearn from the hungry nest,

When I come home, when I come My weary, worn heart into sweetness

is stirr'd. And it dances and sings like a singing bird.

On the branch nighest heaven-atop of my life, As I clasp thee, my winsome, wooling

wifel And thy pale cheek with 'righ, tender passion doth bloom

When I come home, when I come home! Home, home, when I come home, Par 1' the night when I come home.

Clouds furl off the skining face of my

When I come home, when I come home,

And leave heaven bare on thy bosom, awact wife, When I come home, when I come

home. With her smiling onergies-Paith warm and bright. With love glory-crown'd and seconely

alight With her womanly beauty and queenly calm.

She steals to my heart with her bless ing of halm; And Ol but the wine of love spackles with foam.

When I come home, when I come home! Home, home, when I come home, Far i' the night when I come home.

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By J. E. Jones.

ington.

BAD BUILDING METHODS. Unele Sam's building plans must have driginated in blunderland. Washington is fornishing a spleadid example of this in its housing of the Department of Justice. At present this great branch of the Government is making its home in places that were once mansions, but which became so out of date that their progressive owners did not wish to continue to inhabit them. Therefore they "wished them onto the Government." Congress and the administrution officers next considered the purchase of a number of sites of land on which to erect a new building for the NORWAY Department of Justice, Finally one of the most desirable sites in the city was secured; but that was several years ago-and the old Bre-traps still litter up Pennsylvania Avenue, and the conlitions will continue until future, generations get ready to build a new Government building, A modern of flee building, built by private capital, s to be completed this Fall to house the Department of Justice. The main point seems to be that the fellows who "put the deal over" have already made good on their investment through up-to-date methods of financing on a long-term lease. Uncle Sam, with the

JOHN CHINAMAN GOING HOME. Thirty-seven Chinamen, representing the Oriental wealth and aristocracy of Havana, recently passed through the United States bound for Hong Kong. These men made their fortraes by perseverance and hard work. Most of

biggest treasury in the world, is spend-

ing his money like a drunken sailor on

the rent proposition-not only in

Washington but throughout the coun

them qualified to belong to the class of the "new rich" by way of chop sucy restaurants and humble laundries. One might reasonably expect the Chinaman to return to his Eastern home with the gold collected among the Caucasians. However, the Mongolian is not essentially different from other human beings. For did not our own adventurers return from the Alaska gold fields, and the frontiers of our own country, to their former homes, there to enjoy their gold. The wealth carried away by the frugal, industrious and patient almond-eyed stranger in our midst is largely garnered from the annual American waste, and represents but a fraction of the whole amount of such a waste. John Chinaman earns nearly everything he gets on this side of the Atlantic. As we have told the Chinamen very plainly that he is an unwelcome member of the community, why shouldn't he take his gold and get

SAVING DAYLIGHT,

In Washington anbody falks about 'turning the clock forward an hour,' because the Government turns loose its tolling horde at half past four in the afternoon. However, in most large cit ies, the question has been agitated. It seems somewhat of a joke for New York to become a convert to the idea. New Yorkers never know night from day, and if any clock is to be adjusted to suit the whims of the metropolis, it would need to be one of those twentyfour-hour affairs, such as is used on the Canadian Pacific Italiroad.

PRE-ELECTION PROPHESIES. The political wise acres are in that condition which comes after election, wherein the figures given out by the victors rebound greatly to the credit of the lucky guessers. For those who guessed wrong and lost, there is only shoes will soon charge cleven cents; of each year. the solate that in time people are apt and hair cuts may go to twenty-seven

to forget all things. A SCARGITY IN PENNIES. Even though the number of the rich who are growing richer has been rapidly increasing during the ora of prosperity, yet everybody must have penthe result that Wall Street-and the by private capital, Stanley Wheeler of South Paris was to make change. The Philadelphia and

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usual thing for prices to end in odd makes lots of work for clerks, who help pennies. Perhaps it is not unreason- the Congressmen to remember their able to predict that the man who shines constituents in the "beautiful Spring" cents a scalp. In view of the frequent strikes, even the street cars might consider raising their fares from a nickle

to six cents.

When the new Congress opens, one they ought to remain on the job, and David Poster passed away Thursday nics. While there may be bales of of the measures to be pressed will be the process of trying to find the way morning after a lingering illness of greenbacks and correacy, and wagon the Shields bill, which has already back for mother two years is distorts four months. Mr. Foster had been em loads of gold, still the money market in passed the Senate. It proposes to af ing to a sense of dignity that has been played in the mill here and was gratty never evenly balanced when pennics feet the water power development of obtained through holding so disting liked by all who know him. The funer, run shy. Civilization depends upon the United States, and in a large meas guished a place in the scheme of affairs stel with bedded or scaling and the gum machine found in the scheme of Meredith. N. at was held Saturday afternoon at the scheme of the country. Still, that is one of the sells papers would less a large part of the larger bare helped my little boy. He would be sells papers would less a large part of the larger bare helped my little boy. He would be sells papers would less a large part of the larger bare helped my little boy. He would be sells papers would less a large part of the larger bare helped my little boy. He would be sells patronage; and the gum machine founds that it is much better to let keep on proving that you really are U. R. of P., of Bryant's Pond at would fall in performing its proper them have the use of the undeveloped THE WAY ROCKEFELLER BLOWS ieg rock sait that lies deep below the storike, offensive breath, hard and the series surface into artificial brines, paths are pumped to the surface and there exspected, the surface and there exspected, the surface and there exspected, the surface and t spoke of the high extrem in which he ers. The shortage of pennies might the United States seem to think other. John 11. Rockefeller, who is supposed to was held. Resides a wife he leaves two have been expected, as there is always wise, and held to the old fashloned be be worth \$1,000,000,000 went to a San staters and a brother. Is milk, and then the hous refuse to loved belief-that the Covernment has each of hundreds of children attend

> One of the questions that has been Ban Prancisco mints had to steam up debated 'time and time again in the Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Chiland run twenty four hours a day, and Senate of the United States, is the free the Deaver mint is operating on a six-distribution of sceds, and there are a For Feverishness, Bad Stomach, Toothteen hour schedule. The use of the good many people who declare the ling Disorders, move and regulate the dy and Mrs. A. It. Stowell attended the copper coins has increased at an enor- practice to be more or less of a graft, Bowels and are a pleasant remedy for mous rate, perhaps because there is an However, this charge has never been Worms. Used by Mothers for 29

"BEATING BACK."

There are some Congressmen who know they must face conditions that make their return very uncertain. Most men who have been at the game for WATER POWER DEVELOPMENT. two years or more are convinced that

A report from Cleveland tells how Newry were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. lay in proper quantities. Now the Treas. already been too eager to pass up its ing the affair. Perhaps John D. is ury Department has gotten behind, with great natural resources to be exploited honeding pennies for such beneficient purposes which may necount for the shortage of the copper colu-

extra penny added on bread, the same successfully proven, and to all proby years. They never fail. At all drug thing has happened with the price of ability, the practice of glying out free glots, Lac. Sample PREE. Address. milk., Indeed it is becoming quite the seeds will be continued. The industry Mother Gray Co., Lelloy, N. N. Adv.

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POST-MORTEM EXA TIONS OF POULT

By G. E. Conkey. M-ny poultry diseases ma osed with certainty with further than studying the ex pearance of the fowl, but t number of ailments that con sibly be determined except 1 ing the internal organs, no general condition, and the ac disease. Odd cases may co birds die suddenly without cause and unless a post-mort nation is made there is little telling what is wrong. If yo what was wrong and discov tagious disease, you can at deps towards its control.

finite knowledge of abnorm fons is a great advantage, In order to recognize any from a healthy condition ev froman should be familiar wit pearance of the internal org state of health. Dressing fow table offers you a splendid or to observe the anatomy and will also enable you to keep louch with the health and con your flock.

THE POST-MORTEN

The work connected with a

tem will be found less disagr the examination is made so death. At that time also, t less chances of changes havi place through decomposition. pare the dead bird for exaplace it on its back on a table spread out the legs and wings er otherwise secure them to body firmly. With a sharp knife make a cut about the the letter U, letting the ends c behind the shoulder joints, center of the circular end just of the vent, The cut can be farting the feathers but it is plan to remove the feathers about parts. In using the kulfe cut low, that is coming up with th so that there is less danger of foring any of the organs. Ale er side the cut is made across near the edge of the brenst bo ter proceeding this far it is matter to grasp the point of th one with one hand and by hol body firmly with the other f reast back fowards the head I it in a way that it can be rem together with little effort.

Most of the organs are now o view in their natural position isch organ in turn and make a comparison with the same org boulthy fowl being on the look any evidence of disease. THE LIVER. The liver is a very prominen

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May poultry diseases may be diagposed with certainty without going on the liver and these should be noted further than studying the external appearance of the fowl, but there are a number of ailments that could not posably be determined except by examining the internal organs, noting their general condition, and the action of the disease. Odd cases may come up or birds die suddenly without apparent cause and unless a post-mortem examiagious disease, you can at once take tops towards its control. An early note tuberculosis. kanite knowledge of abnormal condi-

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o view in their patural position. Take affected. ed organ in turn and make a mental. The egg organs are subject to many comparison with the same organ in a decangements. Tamors on the avery, wilthy fowl being on the lookout for rupture of the oviduct or obstruction any evidence of discase.

THE LIVER. ree from spots or discolorations. It the throat and nasal passages. should be firm in texture and not ex-

cessively large nor shrivelled up. Sometimes the liver will be found the trouble, rates to any description believe in an isolated region this would toft and spongy, greatly enlarged or of you may have of the disease or derange. be a big factor in restraining the birth will cover them. The exhaused enclose paleontologist, though it is too technilight yellowish color and such a con- ment and make every possible compari. rate. Then, too, as in the inhabited lition is an indication of what is come son so as to make recognition a core communist village of Zuna, centuries of large walls of the village and the main cal for the layman, sonly called liver trouble. It should tainty. Then study the underlying for ! is taken as a warning that changes in damental conditions that brought be found easier and the knowledge doubt in twenty years from now there ealing are necessary. The food may be about the trouble and correct them so gained in this way should prove of un will be little to see but piles of dirt. ha rich or stimulating, the birds may that other birds in the flock may not told benefit to you. Start now if you In many places the government has e over fed or green food lacking. A suffer. Here is the real value and use, are not already making these investi- laid contings of our modern concrete thange of feed with perhaps more ex- for a post-mortem examination, treise is the remedy.

ulcers or nodules are commonly found

as characteristic symptoms with cer-

THE HEART.

The heart should be firm in texture, free from excessive fat and without the Pacific was swallowed up, destroyed. tubercles. Enlargement of the heart is In the conturies ago there was, no one of the most common diseases of doubt, almost a connection between the organ but to judge this some fa- this country and China-almost a chain miliarity with the normal size would of islands to the Hawaiians and from nation is made there is little chance of be necessary. If both lobes of the heart there to China. A great upheaval telling what is wrong. If you find out are not of the same size indications pushed up the coast states and swallowwhat was wrong and discover a con- point to heart failure. Nodules on the ed the ocean islands, and the ancients heart or nodules in the heart sac, de that built our pre-historic wonders were

THE LUNGS.

Just back of the heart will be to In order to recognize any departure the lungs, composed of a pink, col- turn, from a healthy condition every poul- ored, spongy tissue. They should al- Nearly all writers of the ancient byman should be familiar with the ap- ways be examined for tuberculosis no- ruins make much of the mystery of pearance of the internal organs in a dules or for lesions of aspergillosis, the the cliff dwellers and the Aztees. They itate of health. Dressing fowls for the latter affection of this organ being the always drag in that none know from table offers you a splendid opportunity more common. In fowls tuberculosis whence they came or whither they went. to observe the anatomy and besides it is more liable to affect other organs | None will over know for this all hapwill also enable you to keep in close than the lungs. Pneumonin of the pened in the days before the white louch with the health and condition of lungs is the most common disease of man, and the ancients didn't leave any this organ. In this disease, the lung histories kicking around. will be found very dark in color and The work connected with a post-mor- filled with blood. To learn if any for- rude caves, much as our wild animals

OTHER ORGANS.

behind the shoulder joints, with the show the effect of any harmful matecenter of the circular end just in front rial that might have been eaten by of the vent. The cut can be made by the bird. Look for intestinal parasites farting the feathers but it is a better for they are frequently present in such they disappear tof Every writer leaves can to remove the feathers about these numbers as to be harmful. Tubercles, parts. In using the kulfa cut from be- ulcers, or other evidence of any unow, that is coming up with the stroke, natural conditions should be carefully peared." I believe they simply stayed

foring any of the organs. Along eith. Press the liver to one side and you er side the cut is made across the ribs will find the spleen, a small dark colter the edge of the breast bone. Af- ored organ that is particularly liable out;" that they rose from the lowest ter proceeding this far it is an easy to infection in tuberculosis. The preswatter to grasp the point of the breast lence of the tubercles or nodules here one with one hand and by holding the makes the diagnosis of the disease cer-

reast back fowards the head loosening. The kidneys which fit snugly up along t in a way that it can be removed al-the back bone are normally of a dark

with an egg in process of laying are Crequently quite common.

The liver is a very prominent organ. If roup or any disease of the air ed in a healthy fowl should be of a possages is suspected, the kend can be ley. miform rich, redding brown color, opened up for the purpose of exposing

> After you have gone over the bird thoroughly and feel you have located

With each examination the work will every loss in your flock.

WHO WERE THE ANCIENT AZTECS?

Where Did These People Come From and Where Did They Disappear Decline and Decay to Their Final Extinction?

(By M. J. Brown.) Now a few observations and guess-

s, about the Aztee rules, and then to something else.

First I want to call your attention to something I have observed, and the abandonment, but rather that the peoconclusions that chase it.

guna, Acomo, Zuni and others.

shells. I never saw an Indian village for ornaments, and in the Aztec ruins few years ago. I have described they were found in abundance. Turquoise and sea shalls

Now comes a curious and interesting

and nearly every county of Arizona the degeneration of a thousand years. and New Mexico are full of them, and

fected kidney function. Spots of va. or Washington, and the waves of the nged man, rious kinds usually in the nature of Pacific Inpped on the boundaries of Arizona and Sonora, Mexico.

And there was where they got their sea shells.

In later time the coast states were heaved up from the Pacific, and at the same time no doubt a great country on the Chinamen that got ent off at the time of the earthquake.

If this doorn't mit

Once our pra-historic people lived in

tem will be found less disagreeable if eign matter is present, lay open the live in them. They were little above the examination is made soon after wind pipes and watch for any signs of the beasts. In succeeding generations they evolved, developed, and rose from the cave homes to the clift homes. Gen-The crop and gizzard should be op- orations afterwards they left the cliffs are the dead bird for examination, encel to determine whether there is any and went to the prairies, where they place it on its back on a table or board, thing in their food content to cause built houses first of skins and stones, pread out the legs and wings and nail trouble. While doing this, note also then larger ones of mud. Then as they became wiser they built such cities, body firmly. With a sharp pointed Examine the intestines earefully, eastles and pyramids as I have denife make a cut about the shape of since they are more or less involved in scribed, and established governments. the letter U, letting the ends come just various digestive diseases and also may They became wonderful for the time in which they lived—the stone age.

And then what! What became of them? Where did these fascinating questions unanswered. I don't believe they ever "disapon the job, at the same old stand, unill, like the old-time store-keeper (who didn't advertise) they simply "petered form of human, passed through the successive singes of development and

growth, and went down the schole in decline and decay to final extinction. And no doubt in the centuries of the future (this one will hold you) a peored, mottled appearance, and in disease ple will exercate our present homes: Most of the organs are now exposed it is the color that is most noticeably will dig up our irrigating works, or railroad grades and our structures of concrete and steel, and wonder and ponder over a lost people and civilization.

It will always be a matter of consecture as to what became of the peaple who built the walled villages and the massive siructures of the Olla val-

Some hold that the roelal organization contributed to the extinction. In

living entirely among themselves, with intermarriage, tends to degeneracy and decline. For hundreds of years, some sny thousands of years, the Indians of Zuni have lived in the same place, until to? Did They Ever "Disappear?" today they are virtually all blood rela-Or Did They Develop, Rise and Them tives, and there are wierd and strange

instances of degeneracy, the most remarkable of which are Albinos. I have seon full-blooded. Zuni Indians with complexions as fair as an Oregon school girl and hair as white as a Swede, There is no evidence of a sudden entaclysm at the Gila ruins; nothing

that indicates a sudden taking off or ple reached a cortain height of civiliza-I have visited many of the rains of tion, then gradually degenerated, lost clift dwellers and communial homes of their arts and culture and went back the southwest and nearly all of the in- to the ordinary reservation Indian of habited communial pueblos—Taos, La- today—which are, in my judgment, the survivors of the mysterious Aztees and In all of them are to be found sea cliff dwellers of the southwest.

Just over the wall from the ruins of where they were not found-lots of Montezumu's castle is an Indian teepe them. The cliff dwollers used them or hogan, built by the Pima Indians a

An ethnologist who still clings to the "disappearance" theory, had the Inwere the jewels of our nuclent Ameri- diass build this but by the side of the massive walls of the great building, to These shells came from the Pacific dispel by illustration the theory that ecan. They could not have come from the present Indians are descendants of the unknown people of the long-ago.

The two homes are wonderful contrasts. The illustration is to prove that Nowhere in California is there a the present Indians have no connection one hotter inhabited place. I found ruin of cliff dwellers, communial ruins with the civilized men who built the that place, and next week will write or cave homes—that is of the aucients great ruins, but it is entirely possible you of the hottest and most desolate -while parts of Colorado and Utah, and even probable, that it illustrates spet in the western continent-shunged

One thing that butts in and breaks Mexico is a museum of antiquities of up my theory of evolution is that only people of wonderful civilization. | a few miles north of these ruins, are And the conclusion is that when the wonderful class dwellers' rains, and pre-historic people built the ruins I that the skeletons found there are of have written of; when they honey a small people, while those of the Az- the geologist is required to solve in combed the cliffs of Arizona and New tee ruins are of medium stature. One tracing the development of the earth's cation of the flowers on the lawn is to Mexico with their homes of defense, at skeleton recensly exhumed from the cliff surface to its present form is that of broadcast the bulbs and plant them A deposit of white material over the that time there was no California, no ruins near Florence, was but about two determining the areas of land and sen where they fall. A small hole 5 or 0. surface of the liver would indicate af- Lower California, possibly no Oregon feet long, yet the bones of a middle-

> And the wise men tell us the cliff ruins are but a little more ancient than different. It's your turn to guess.

the green stone is the exerement of the tion of this evidence is, however, slow bulb has a chance to develop for the rattle snake. All Indian tribes have and difficult, and much information is more or less superstitions regarding the still needed before it will be possible survive a year or two, but become weak rattler. One tribe will eat them while to do more than make tentative paleo. and poor after the first or second year. with an adjoining tribe it would be a geographic maps—maps that show Crocus bulbs may be planted in the terrible crime to kill one. The Hopi roughly the outlines of ancient contillawn in the same way, but the top, people handle them with impunity and nents and seas-for the whole world, or should not be deeper than twice the appear to be immune from the poison even for fairly well known areas. Con- length of the bully, of their fangs,

from the Gila river, a distance of about the beds, for a group or association of of the bulbs in soil in window boxes or tools of any kind, scooped out by hand parts of the world and from such an oc- inthis in water alone, and by wooden shovels made with the currence the geologist can draw valid.

in the vicinity of the Aztee ruins, do the land, many sea forms have a wide Three to five bulbs may be placed small not claim any relationship with the distribution, and the chances of the end up in a medium sized pot, and builders. They have a superstitious preservation of such forms are much should be covered with I inch of soil.

wristlets, rings and armiets.

nearly all the pueble tribes marriage and the huge walls of the "enatio" are many are new. They are described and away as the fall rains descend, and no

gations and try to learn the cause of on the top of these walls to stop the wasting, but the rains and the ground

For Winter Colds PERUNA IS INVIGORATION TABLETS

squirrels undermine their foundations

and they topple over.

While it would be a big undertaking to preserve these big ruins, yet it would seem not too big for the preservation of these mysterious ruins. The wonderful dry climate of the southwest has done far more for their preservation than has our government, and it would seem that a postoffice or river spring. The bulbs may be put in even appropriation could be skipped and before the appearance of the first frost, these wonderful museums of an extinct but better not until after.

In Yunn, they say there is only one they have amended it by saying only Death Valley.

ANCIENT OCEANS IN NORTH-ERN MAINE.

One of the interesting problems that during different ages. The story of inches deep should be made and the the land and sea is written in the rocks bulb inserted, pointed end up. The hole that underlie the several continents; should then be pressed full of soil. Ofthe geologist must decipher it. The ten the narcissus, planted in this way, the pueblos. Only ten or fifteen miles abundant remains of sea andmals in re- will become naturalized on the lawn, apart are these monuments of antiquity gions which are now far from the sea and yet showing races of people entire. furnish clear evidence that great change initely, coming up year after year, if the les have taken place on the earth's sur- tops are left uncut until near the 1st of Here is a curious belief of Indians face since the eras in which these crearegarding the turqueise. They believe tures lived. The accurate interpreta- tops of the plants are cut off before the sequently, an especial scientific value is Across the desert plains of the Gila attached to any contribution to knowvalley can be traced the ancient Irri- ledge bearing on the correlation of the gation ditches that once supplied the rock formations of the different contiinhabitants with water. The rains of nents—that is, on the identification of centuries and the desert vegetation formations laid down during the same have nearly obliterated them, but at spech. Such wide correlations are sup- housewife who is to grow flowers in the time of the Spanish invasion they ported chiefly by the character of the this latter manner has several possibiliwere very plain. The water was brought animal and plant remains inclosed in ties open to her. She may grow many three miles through big ditches. And the same types of living forms occurred pots, in moistened fiber or moss, or these ditches were dug without metal at essentially the same time in different crudest of stone tools. Just conceive inferences as to ancient geography, medium, the boxes or pots should be of the wonderful accomplishment un. This principle is especially applicable provided with a layer of coarse drainto sea animals, for the conditions of ler such conditions.

The present Puma Indians who live life are less variable in the sea than on en pois, and then filled with light soll-

near them, and if one has to pass them | Such a contribution to the knowledge hynciaths or narcisst are planted should of ancient conditions is contained in be placed out of doors and covered with The tools of the ancient people were Professional Paper 89 of the United about 4 inches of ashes or sand. The many and ingenious. There was an States Geological Survey, Department bulbs so planted should be left out of abundance of many kinds of stones of the Interior, on the "Fauna of the from which to make implements, and Chapman Bandatone of Maine," by H. all kinds of volcanic rock for use in S. Williams and C. L. Breger, which it is considered mere desirable, the pots their homes for floors, fire places, etc. discusses the fossils found in the Chap or boxes may be placed in a dark, cool There were many hard stones suitable man sandstone of Arcostook County, room or in a cellar, without covering, for uses and other tools, clay for pot- Maine, near Presque Isle. The fauna and left until the bolbs have formed a tery, pigments for its soloring and described comprises 127 species and vadecoration. There were trees and hardy rioties belonging to various groups of mat of long roots. If they throw up . shrubs in the mountains from which invertebrates and one fish, and may the roots are formed they have been they made their hows and arrows and safely be correlated with a later phase kept too warm. The soil must be kept from which they seeured basket materi- of the Helderberg fauna, which lived in al. Reeds were used for arrows, tipped very early Dovonlan time in castern with stones; grasses and rushes along North America, and with the so called the river were weven into sandals and Hercynian fauna of Europe. The Chapmals. Colton was grown for clothing man fauna is intermediate in character and skins of wild animals were also between these two and thus forms a used for this purpose. The bones, claws, link connecting the two continents, It teeth and boofs of nulmals were uti- contains enough identical and closely tractive plants.

lized for many purposes. The turkey related species in common with each of seems to be the only demestic fowl, the other faunus to prove that it was These were the days before horses or approximately contemporaneous with them. It is, furthermore, younger than The pro-historic people word many the Tilestone fauna, the uppermost ornaments. Shells were the most prized, member of the English Bilurian, or the They were them as necklaces, anklets, late Silurian marine facus of Arisaig, Nova Scotin, and hence helps to estab-It is but a question of a few years lish a common upper boundary for the time of planting. Tallys are hard to when nature will again hide these Silurian rocks on both sides of the Atmonuments of an unknown raco from lantic. Some of the famils discussed sight. Erosion is fast reclaiming, them in this paper were already known, but each year wasting and weakening and illustrated in a manner that makes the soon they will collapse and regetation paper valuable to the stratigrapher and

Hay you saw it in the Citizen.



PLANTING BULBS QUTDOORS.

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The first frost which will put an end to the development of many of the flowers in the home garden should be the signal, say specialists of the department, for the planting of bulbs of the tulip, hyacinth, and narcissus, which are to furnish the first touch of color for the outdoor garden in the

Tulips and hyncinths should be placed in beds in light, rich soil that hotter place than Yuma. In later years has been dug to a depth of at least 10 they have amended it by saying only inches. They should be set 4 inches deep and 5 inches apart. If the narcissus and its variants-jouquils and daffodils-are to be planted in beds, the soil should be prepared similarly and the bulbs should be set 10 inches apart and 5 inches doep.

A pleasing variation from planting the narcissus type of early springblooming bulbs formally in beds is to plant them in scattered groups on the open lawn or in the edge of shrubbery. and will continue to graw there indefi-June. Where the lawn is kept out the

At the same time that bulbs are being planted out of doors, bulbs of the same kind and other sorts may be propared for growth in the house. The among pebbles, and may grow hya-

doors for from three to six weeks until well moistened, but not overmoist. After the root-forming period is past, the nots or boxes may be taken to a light, moderately warm room for flowering. If the room is too warm the stems will be long and weak. If cool they will be short and strong and make more at-

If the bulbs are to be grown in bowls of publies or moss, or in water, they should also be set in a cellar for root formation to take place before being taken to the room lo which they are to

Alliums, seillas, and the like need to grow in the house and should not beattempted except by experienced plant growers after receiving special instruc-



Two years later, in consequence of the sudden death of bla father, he was

called upon to assume added responsiand family affairs.

and he soon seemed employment as were then proprietors. When the lathe had been a manager he might ant enjoy the duties of a night clock, he "Mort" Main, who went to the Wind. way it deems wise.

MIL SEAVEY IN BOSTON.

Upon the opening of the Rotel Brunswick, Boston, Mr. Seavey was engaged and became associated with Colonel Thornton and assumed charge of the office, holding his position there for a period of five years, his service being be made thereafter for terms of three Commdrum, begun under Colonel Wolcott, the origination. This will give a commission on Current Event, and proprietor of the house, and con-which at least two members will have Quotation, tinued after the change of proprietor- served one or two years, so that poll- Item of Interest, lee. While at the Brunswick he was be consecutive, and so that the upsets engaged by Mr. Isaac S. Cruft as many specific will not affect the general ager of the famous Maplewood Hotel, principals of wise administration. In Bethlehem, N. II., and remained in his some states the members—of commissions for many years, not only winsupley for many years, not only winsing for the Maplewood an enviable serve without compensation, although croputation, but taking charge of the they are allowed legitimate expenses erestibn and management of Mr. incurred in the carrying out of their be work. Candy and Cruft's Florida Hotels, the Magnelia work; in other states each member of by the three Graces. at Magnolia Springs, and the San Mar- the commission is paid a salary; in

attracted the attention of Mr. H. M. Playlor, who, with Mrs. Playlor, made

He resigned from the management

nolls Springs and the remedial virtues best be had at the University. of Magnolia Spring water, are becoming well known to winter tourists and the general public.

rears previous to his resignation the the state ever take a hand toward ob-

esuitive ability and that axellares of propie of the state as possible, and the can be taken. partmers, which has always enerted him = through the many perplexities and an he impless his employees with his own Oldtown, Me., Nov. 7, 1916. normands attendent upon the finishing, contry to a great degree. furnishing and opening of a large hold like all right disciplinarians, he is bond," and he will maintain right and twelve years, principle above everything else. Nev- Manager Reavey is a given lover of er exeming to be in a hurry, but always all manly sports, and by judicious ining electrostances, he readily "grasps sures himself good health and housest the situation" at all these, and sate applitts he is a classe of high direct quickly and pointly in section (it despites and amount of the property and amount of the property of

ests and the need of a wise and con- Reading, secutive policy of state management and protection thereof call for a railbillifes in the management of business cal legislative act to change our present governmental administration. To Then he went to New York, and at get this act if will hernecessary to eduthe solicitation of his friends in the ente public opinion to the wise point United States Watch Company, no which it has achieved in Scott other cepted the position of assistant super- states, and as the timber-land owners Song. J. This field, however, was too limited, directly concerned with timberlands are most directly concerned with the proposed ter suggested to him that innamuch as ravor its adoption. If the majority of And then let them blossom alway." men to whom this letter is being sent

replied that he wished to learn the ter will be placed before the Maine toors. workings of a cosmopolitan hotel and Potestry Association, and that Associawas prepared, if necessary, to assume tion asked to have drawn up a hill for the lowest position, and determined, submission to the legislature. The Aswherever placed, to do his work to the sociation will also be asked to give full best of his ability. In six months he publicity to the matter through the sent wore: Steward, Assistant Steward, Dasement, two store rooms, 15 by 22 was made room clark in place of papers of the state, and in any other Treasurer, Gate Keeper, and L. A.

> appointed by the Governor and Council Opening Song, composed of three men, one, to serve Quotation, three years, one for two years, and one Item of Interest, for one year, and new appointments to Current Event, cies of management and direction can Reading,

so, at St. Augustine.

Mr. Senvey's ability, as displayed in the management of these latter hotels, thereon, and the amount of the salary you would advise, if any,

his winter home at the San Marco dur. Forests, which will act as a hourd of ing its first two sensons. As a result, directors and final authority, must be when the foundations of the magnifications manager or executive, who coat Ponce de Leon Hotel were being will actually carry out the forest poli-built, Mr. Scavey, having resigned his cy of the state. Therefore it is pro-position with Mr. Gruft, was engaged posed that the commission appoint a by Mr. Flagler to attend to the endless state forester, to serve during its pleasdetails of the construction and furnish- uro, at a reasonable salary. The state ing of that wonderful hotel, and to as- forester, providing he renders satissome its management when its doors factory service, would naturally be should open to the wondering throngs kept from year to year, and will be alof winter visitors. Mr. Beavey not together outside the environs of policing conducted the Ponce de Leon for seven seasons, but was also intrusted decisions of the commission, and to soven seasons, but was also intrusted by Mr. Flagler with the control of have general charge (under the comhis other H. Augustine holes, the Alcasar and the Cordova, as well as the
costly Gasiso. In addition to all his
whater gares he was engaged in summer to direct the destinics of that
mer to direct the destinics of that
safe in freeze the commission) of the state's forest policy,
of this safe land, over nurseries and
the mission of the commission, and most importantly, the
results freeze free protective sys.
feet wide, graveled.
The basement floor is all coment, and
the state forester. The forester will
all flooring throughout the rest of the
it. The heat comes in the first place
from steam colls within the pans, but
from steam colls within the pans, but
stopping with her daughter, Mrs. Fradivisions of the state; under these war.

State. His office will be ut Augusta,
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The final evaporation produces a mixArnol Brown, in Bothel.

Arnol Brown, in Bothel.

Under the state forester's superviof Mr. Plagler's hotels at the close of sion will rome the forestry work of the caches will carefully and gradually be windows, with ornamental glass fans into what looks like immense from stopping with A. B. Kimball. the sesson of 1804-95 and for two years University of Malne; this should con- worked out, and men will be kept in arched over the tops in the auditorium, churus, slowly revolving. In these are travelled extensively in this country, wist (outside of training students) of the service irrespective of political at under window being 10x15 feet, three of the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at these being on each side of the build-limit to the service irrespective of political at the service irrespective irr Springs Holel and property at Mag which will aid in the conservation of scientious and officient. By employing ling, with also 0 ordinary windows. In the sugar crystalizes out. In small of Hunt's Corner is going to teach the solia Springs, Plorids, and has since Maine's procedured the same men over the same territory the basement are 26 windows, and a batches this mixture of crystals and coming terms. made that his winter home, improving and experiments, public and private, for consecutive years greater value will and adding to the comforts of the should be made; advice on the treat- be rendered for every dollar spent. house until it is now one of the most ment of specific tracts, particularly to homelike hatels in the South, the canducting of it bringing him back curl- be given by competent men; meetings, easly chough to the initial starting exhibits, lectures, bulletins and reports point of his successful career in the should be used to propagate general will be located, and where information be illuminated. The building is equip holsted up to the storage bins. It gets South, now proprietor, where formerly and specific knowledges conferences of

> Also under that commission and forcater will fall the sales, permits and

It only required his decision to accent come under the same jurisdiction. Maine method now in vogue. The present is upheld by massive and artistic Co. Saturday night "theatricals" of these weeks successively in the Oxford Cour. as interest and the management of it, is just seeing the beginning of forest New Hampshire law has been used as rinthian pillars. The double entrance hindus. They run a pantomime by ty Citizen newspaper published at to assure its indiding. When his fav. planting, and is where New York was a general model for this system, so doors are 3-520 feet each, and the vestierable decision was given, the construct several years alo. The state nursery at that the realm of the untried is not en bule doors are the same dimensions. tion of the hotel was immediately com- Orono should be utilized to its utmost,

tel. He is most nawavering in ble of course, systematic in management sidação dila dissaid aboverras fina estable han ignera rese less ancialque in artise, his indominable will, come men and nomen as heads of departblued with excellent judgment, making ments. Mr. Beavey retains in his emfor blue a most successful leader. The play today Mr. Fleek as steward who less upright and hescorable is all his bas been with him over thirty-five years dealings, "his world is as good as his and Mrs. Pleek as housekeeper for over

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GRANGE NEWS

Minnie Unter

Dunham, Brown and Lovejoy

Toples "Three things on which country Improvement depends, Alvin Brown, Chas. Gainmon, Benjamin Tucker, W. O. Derry and others. By the Sisters

in the grange, Closing Thought, night clerk at the New York Rotel of change, I nek you to read with care (Let us think of the mind as a garden, which Messis. Brockway and Wrisley the tentative model boroin submitted, Letrus plant there and nourish today. and to write me whether or no you will Only thoughts that are good and noble, street. The height to the eaves is 60

> Additional features interspersed as cast stone trimmings. do favor the change proposed the mat- arrangements can ha made by exolun-

BETHEL GRANGE.

regular meeting, Nov. 9. Officers ab-It is proposed to abolish the offices short. There was one application for by 20 feet; boiler goom, 17-11x22-6; of Sinte Land Agent and Forest Com- membership read by the Secretary. The corridor, 9:8x92 feet; shooting range for missioner, and in their stead to have following literary program was given; militia, 30 yards; fan room, 9-8x17-10; a Commission of Lands and Forests, Roll Call, Answered by each member.

ber of North Waterford Grange.

Closing Piece, "America." be work. Candy and peanuts furnished

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Judge A. E. Herrick held Probate The stage is 16 feet wide by 32 feet Court at Rumford, Tuesday.

her series of clancing classes at Grange 16x16 feet. The height of the auditori-

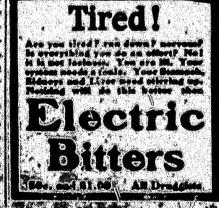
Lodge degree staff are requested to be across the end, with scats arranged on present at the meeting next Monday an incline in the balcony, there being

of trails, observation stations, telephone lines, fire lines, tool and supply ber of windows. There are 6 paladium

presupposes an adequate office force at clock with a bell striker of such carry- sugar as a white layer around the Augusta, where headquarters for the ing power that it will be audible all or walls; the molasses is drained out, and commission and for the state forester or the Corporation. The clock face will the sugar is removed by hand and To all persons interested in either of can be cataloged, maps and data filed, bed with a sprinkler system for fire pro- broken into grains in this handling, manager. Under his management Mag. the state fire wardens can probably accounting and costs taken care of, inquiries answered, and a permanent ex- an up-to-date system of fire escapes. | the bins. Finally it is bugged and ford, on the twenty-eighth day of Occeutive be always present.

Mr. Seavey resigned from the man, surveys of state lands; and to them lies from its dangerous influence in the posed to secure a part of the yearly ap- to the mill. agement of Hotel Charaplain at the would be referred the purchase and management of the state lands, and propriation of \$500 from the State to The molasses is allowed to settle for ed for the action thereupon herein close of the sesson of 1901. For three management of forest reserves, should especially from the fire warden sys- the county, to assist in providing a law several months, and out of it more after indicated, it is hereby Ordered: tem. And it will give a consecutive, library for the building. Mass, had been often bronched, and References will also year to year, in place of the haphazard a dignified and imposing portice, which village, and we had a change to see the of this order to be published three thought out policy to be followed from

Yours very traly, James W. Bewall,



NEW COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

The new County and Municipal Building now nearing completion in Rumford is one of the finest buildings in the State of Maine, It stands on Congress street, centrally located, on the busiest business street in town. From the street grade to the top of the clock tower dome is 106 feet. The basement is By the Brothers nearly all above the street level, and a intendent of their hotel at Marion, N. and the managers of industries direct Three minute talks n construction work hight of 14 steps leads from the street er brick buildings about it and a tallMembers level to the first floor, The building is stack. This is the crushing-mill., On Lecturer 140 feet and 8 inches long. It is 70 feet 8 inches wide on Congress street, and 60 feet 8 inches wide on River feet. The building is of brick with

The first floor is cast stone, ashlar,

trimmings above. The Grand Jury room, which is 22 feet 10 inches Jong Bethel Grange, No. 56, held its last by 30 feet 5 inches wide is in the basement, and there are also included in the and 12 by 22 feet; storage vault, 22 veyor brings the cane into the body of Steward. The business session was very by 23 feet; kitchen, 16 feet 11 inches Grange Choir and the various rooms of the jail which have been before described in this paper. On the left of the first floor, as Ella Lyon the building is entered is the select-Catherine Hapgood men's office, 18-5x22-10 and their pri-Ella Philbrook vate office, 10-6x17; town clerk and tax it passes between two zollers with Levi Bartletz collector's office, 15-5x22-10; two vaults, Florence Unton 7-5x9-4; municipal judge's office, 12-7 Mae R. Bartlett x184; attorney's rooms, same size; law third crusher has still finer ridges, and tered, is the office of the Rumford and Mexico Water District, 18-5x22-10, Next meeting, Nov. 23, there will with private office, 14-2x17; office of clerk of courts, 15-7x22; and jury room, 15-5x18-4, and 13-4x23.

On the second floor are two ante rooms, 14-5x23-3 feet; a lobby, 13x48 feet, and the auditorium, 57x75 feet, deep, with two dressing rooms at the rear, 12-9x16 feet each. There are also Hall, Tuesday afternoon and evening um ceiling is 28 feet, with a balcony on two sides, and across one end, 12 feet All members of the Sunset Rebekah wide at the sides and 33 feet wide two or three seats on each level. The coiling under the balcony is 15 feet

iston. A fine feature Is the large num-

This proposed bill will eliminate polt. county and the town jointly. It is pro- South African Builways that comes up sand ulue hundred and sixteen. The

The entrance to the building is under

Will you write me, as fally as possi. does not include the electric wiring thunk, and lasts till well after mid. November, A. D. 1916, at D of the wall (complimentary to the former ods and value of forest plantations be ble your opinions, suggestions and nd- which is being done by York and Booth. What with tomtoms and a sort clock in the former of a sort clock in the former of the for sweet of the property; was given it. distributed among the people. Other vice, so that, if a majority of the in- by of Portland, and the plumbing, for of disholtent fife, the music is quite thereon if they see cause, AN IDEAL MANAGER. nurseries can be established should be lorested men of the slate are in favor which English and Dolliver of Lewiston wierd.

In this, as is all other at his under. As much free service in of a change as indicated, or along the arc the contractors. The lot on which I may woll out by saying a word as coased; polition that Harry G. Bryant, takings, Mr. Beavey shound great ar. actual planting should be given the general lines indicated, the next step the building stands was purchased from to the kind of cane they grow here. It or some other suitable person be ap contract called for his work to be com- usually two after cutting, pleted on Aug. 1, 1910.

> "I'll give you something to est it will shop word for it." gives me a terrible appetite."

IT PAYS TO ADVESTIGE

AN APRICAN MISSION

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trugged the cars to the parmanent line where a little locomotive took them in low, and hanled them down to the mill, At last we came to a place where w Could look down into the bottom-lands along the Illove river, and saw the little settlement of Illovo. The chief thing was a huge from shed, with small the nearby hillsides were the ugly iron barracks of the coolies; looking no less squalid because of the distance. We passed on down to the mill and were mot by our friend Mr. Love, the chief engineer. After a trip up to his house. a huge old square brick bungalow, for to the first floor belt, with east stone tea, we went down to the mills

The narrow-gauge tracks run right to the mill, and the trucks, carrying a ton of cano each, are first weighed and than unloaded by a machine that rakes the cane onto a conveyor, . The conthe mill, and leaves it in a Ropper above the first crusher. The cane is crushed three times in

all. The first or coarse crusher consists of two huge cylinders, with ridges on them, between which the cane falls slowly. The juice runs of along a sluiceway, and the woody part falls onto a conveyor which earies it to fiber ridges, and the juice is again added to the stream in the sluice. The the solid stuff emerges from it nearly

The finely divided solid stuff-mostly wood, is now carried by a belt-con veyor to the furnaces, in front of which it is deposited. A gang of coolies shovel the stuff in and keep the fires raked. The chaff furnishes the noces sary power thus to run the plant. The juice passes on along a sluice, and a small paddle-wheel device furnishes the samples for the chemists to use in their continual tests.

The juice is passed into a large tank, in which the fumes of burning sulphur clicking sound that is hard to describe Miss Bessie York held the first of two store rooms for stage property, From here it goes to a series of settling tubs. The juice stands in these for a day or two, and finally is drawn off. The sludge at the bottom is flushed out and sent first to filter presses and then to an arrangement for extracting the cane wax. This wax makes for a few days. good shoe-polish.

The clear juice now passes to a ser William Walker of Norway is earlig acquiring of waste areas, by the state, high. There are rooms over the stage ries of three vacuum pans, at increas for him. with subsequent referestration will be for the local militia, including a locker of three vacuum pans, at increasing heat and vacuum, in which it is carried out by the commission and formation of feet, and two officer's evaporated. The purpose of using these spent Saturday and Sunday with his ester should the state make such func-

ture that looks like molasses with supaddles, standing still, and as the mix- ing school and returned to her home similar number on the first floor. In molasses is taken into what appear to A. B. Kimball found a Mayllower, the baleony are 15 windows. In the be enlarged cream-separators. These Saturday in full bloom, Of course a system as here proposed clock tower will be placed an electric contrifugal machines separate out the The furnishings are supplied by the loaded onto a car at the siding of the tober, in the year of our Lord one thou

augar crystalizes.

and singing out of tune. The scene is appear at a Probate Court to be held The contract price is \$63,000 which wild and barbaric. The noise is con- at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of

the R. P. Power Company for \$15,000 is what they call "Ubg" cane, origi pointed administrator of the estate of and this all brings the total cost of pally a West Indian variety. The dry said deceased presented by Harry C. the building close up around \$100,000. winters of Natal harm almost every Bryant, nephew and helr. Coombs of Lewiston is the architect, other kind. The is a small cane, about | Mary A. Sanborn will and petities and T. F. Moreau & Co. of the same the size of a good cornstalk, with very for probate, thereof and the appoint city are the contractors. The initial long and narrow leaves. It is planted ment of Alma E. Stanley as executrix work on the contract was done on in the usual way for cane, by laying of the same without bond presented is Sept. 8, 1918, and the work of putting stalks in a furrow. One planting is vacation by Alma E. Stanley the exthe concrete into the foundations, be- good for six crops as a rule. It takes contrix named therein. gan on Sopt. 24 that year. Mr. Morean's two years to grow from planting, and

In my letter on First Impressions of Natal, minted in August, I noticed "Yes, lady. Only it will be cheaper two errors in printing-los perhaps to to feed me in advance. Choppin' would African manie for corn. It is "meallies." The other is in the name of a little brook here—a Zulu hame. It was printed Ungungum, Reveally is

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S. W. Manning, G. N. E. A., 336 Washington St., Boston, Mass

Umquinquinquin.!! That letter "q" is used in Zulu for a queer sort of ANAX' JUNIUS.

SONGO POND.

Mr. C. F. Upton and Guy Cummings are up Bear River packing apples. Mr. Geo. Penley of South Paris is visiting his nephew, Carlton Penley,

Mr. Ben Inman is very sick. Mr.

Mr. Sidney Dunn of Portland, Me., is

enjoying the hunting season. He is

Miss Lillian Kimball finished teach

PROBATE NOTICES.

the Estates hereinafter named:

following matter having been present.

That notice thereof he given to all

ADDISON E. HERRICK.

Judge of sald Court A true copy-attest: ALBERT D. PARK,

J. B. MASON

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CHURCH ACT

WEST BETHEL UNIO The Ladies' Chapel Aid hold a supper and sale at December 14th. . The lad for work on Wadnesday :

The Christian Endeavor Sunday morning was led l Ordway. Although the weather w favorable the Sunday Sch last Friday evening was

quite a number. Delicio eakes were served by th Another entertainment wil the church, December 1st, a social. Admission, 10 c CONGREGATIONAL C The subject of the serme lar will be; "Midd You

Lawrence Kimball wil Christian Endeavor service ening at 7.30. At the Christmas sale at gational chapel, Dec. 7, Thurston will serve ten. At the Sunday Schoolly morning some of the mem Cradle Roll will be prome Beginners Department of School, and receive their co membership, There will t by the Primary and Intern partments and a hearty to tended to them. The parer dially invited to be present The Union Thanksgiving

Nov. 29, at 7.30. METHODIST CHUR On Friday evening of this U. G. Humphrey of Indiana an address at the Methodist a topic of vital interest to and its ministry. He is the will want to hear,

will be held at the Con

church, Thanksgiving eve.

Next Sunday the pulpit w plied by Rev. H. L. Nichols. lar pastor of the Methodist Norway, who will preach at 1

ing and evening services. Rev. T. C. Chapman will b hion, Thursday and Friday reck in attendance at the p and Sunday School Institu meets at Park Street Church. The program by the Vene at the Grange Hall last V evening was a great success artistic view point though tendanco was small. The ne popular series of entertainm be on Saturday, Dec. 9, when

ise Kennedy will read "Dad

UNIVERSALIST OHUR Last Sunday was observed peranco Sunday. In the morn l. II. Little preached an cloque mon on temperance with a st peal for manhood and an in flatement of the harmful effec temperance. In the evening t C. U. and Sunday School joir temperance service. The at was large with many young pe tluded. A special temperance was included in the program. with the Battle Hymn of the I is which so many young ar refees joined that the whole r an was filled to overflowing wi here followed responsive read propriate to the occasion. The were special inusical features the best of which was the vocal Miss Bernice Keniston, Several elections were given. The li State Song of the Y. P. C. U. w ly the whole audience standing much spirit and enthusiasm. the best features was the repr tion by members of the Sunday

and Union of the Prohibition The nineteen Prohibition States there were provious to the last e were represented. Each state w el, Maine heading the list, and t tesentative of each took a place patform until minoteen stood with upilited banners bearing the of the Blate. Then came some ssaller mombers bearing banne sairs were the names of the four which voted for State-wide probl the last election. With all c Patform the audience rose and such enthudasm sang two stand "America." This impressive ill lies of the progress of problittion father emplicalised with a few feor the leader relative to the advan some within the past five That that now really 24 out o States were committed to pr and that several others were ley and would soon join the i ras rithal a diest enthusinstle

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